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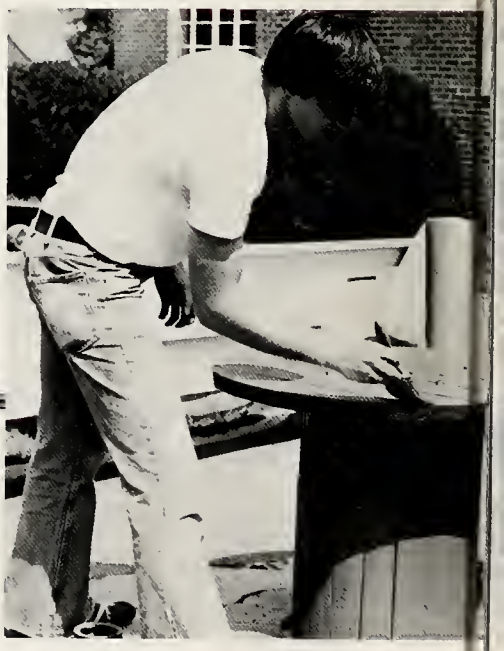
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August, 1977 – a new beginning for some – new home, new friends, new goals to set, new mountains to scale. For others – back home, old and new friends, unfinished and new goals to strive for.











Days become crowded with classes, meetings, new experiences. People pass in and out of our days, weeks, months, and years. We become tangled in the web of self, scarcely realizing that there are others around us with common hopes, dreams, and problems.





Did you see anyone beyond yourself?















Alone in a mass of people, our thoughts revert back to other happier times, imagined or real.










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In the midst of your remembering, someone noticed your reverie, reached out and extended a hand to help you.

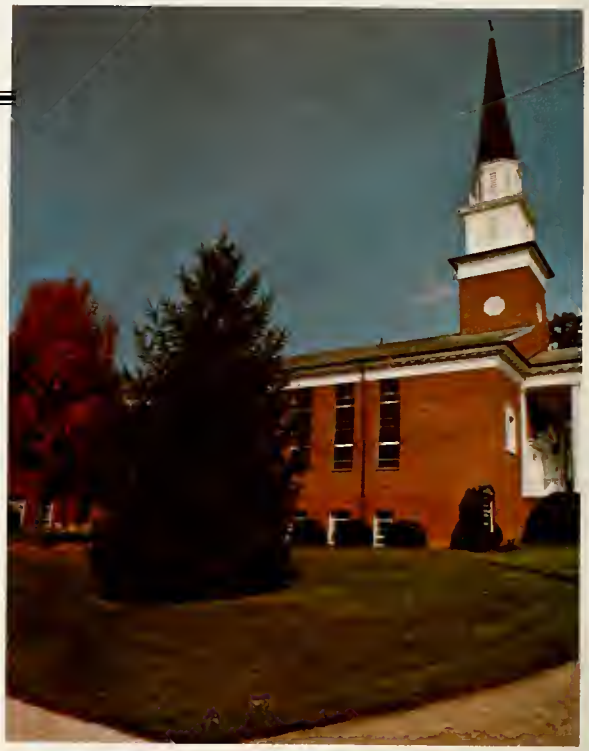






That someone could have been your roommate, RA, a fellow student, a faculty or college staff member; or it could have been the Eternal Someone.

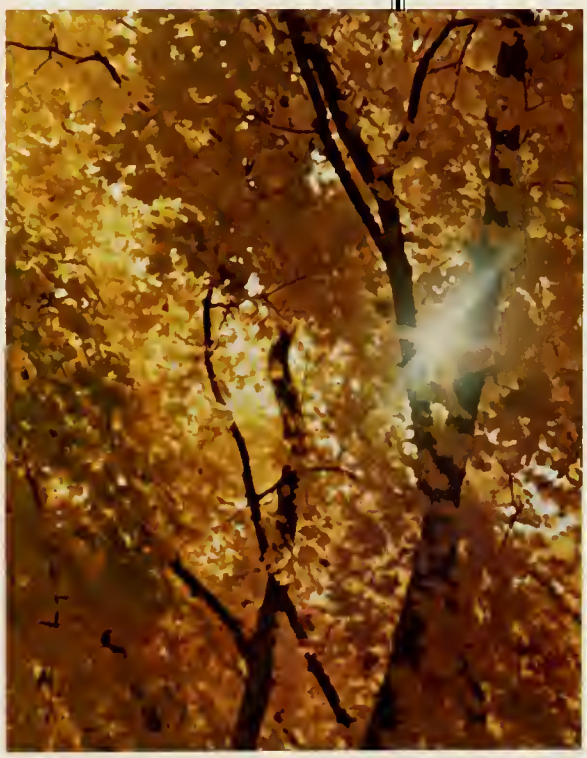














At that person's touch the day became brighter and your life took on new meaning as you realized that there really is someone beyond yourself . . .











ACADEMICS



New courses, faculty additions, and the construction of a new administration building were major advances in the academics area of the college this year. The competence-based curriculum continued on an even keel and received considerable recognition in educational circles around the country. Students and faculty worked together to raise the standards of education. It was this student-faculty interaction and cooperation which characterized the year and made the progress possible.











ADMINISTRATION

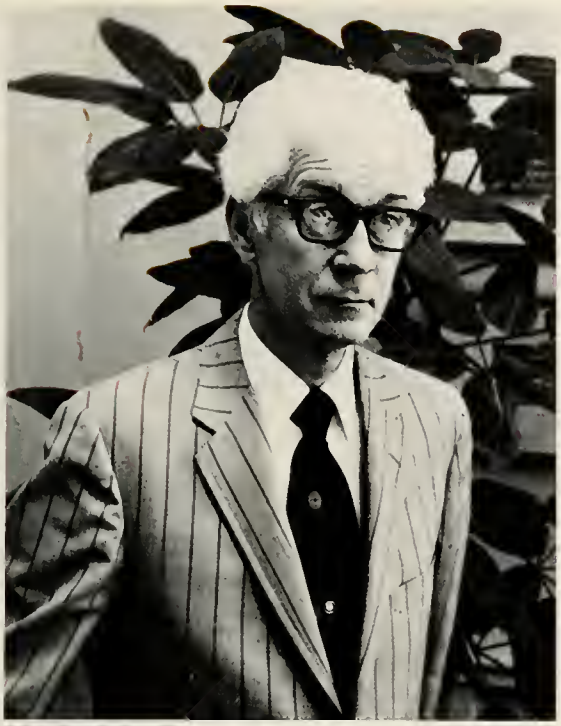
CONSTRUCTION BEGAN ON NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

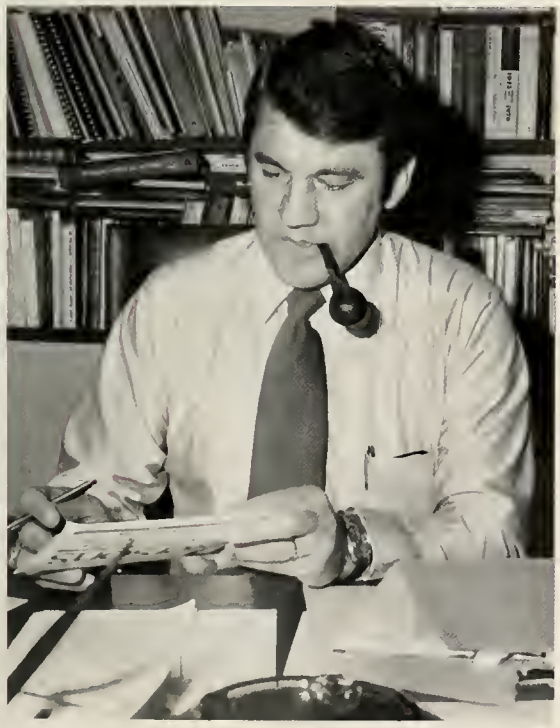
Under the outstanding leadership of Dr. Bentley and the administration, the college maintained its position as one of the leading institutions of Christian higher education. In addition to the innovative competence-based curriculum, a drive to aid in the funding of scholarships and academic chairs was initiated. The year was also marked by the construction of a new administration building, to be named in honor of President Emeritus Hoyt Blackwell, who served the college for more than 30 years.







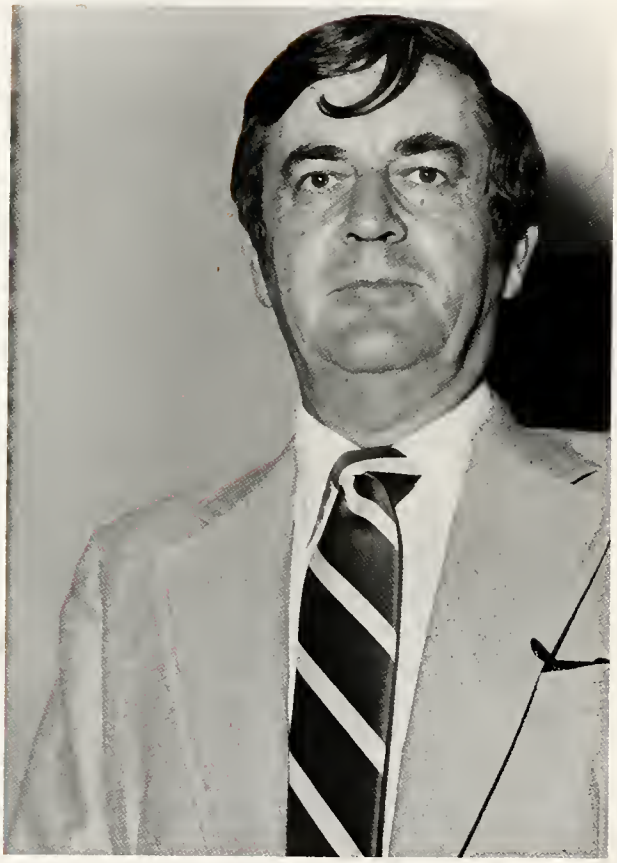






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FAR LEFT: James Cox, Director of Development. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Violette Henderson, Business Manager. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: James Fish, Director of the Physical Plant. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: William Tydeman, Director of Library Services. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Walter Smith, Director of Public Information. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Robert Melvin, Chaplain. FAR RIGHT BELOW: John Hough, Dean for Continuing Education.

HARD WORK BRINGS ABOUT ENJOYABLE COLLEGE LIFE

The new school year opened with a slight change in the staff. Jeanne Tyner assumed the position as director of financial aid, while David Matthews devoted his full time to admissions.

By offering their varied services and talents, members of the Administrative Staff became the central axis in the spinning wheel of college and community activities. Whether it was organizing entertainment for the College Union, planning delicious meals in the cafeteria, supervising the care of the sick, or getting a group together to help out the area flood victims, the staff took the initiative in providing students with a meaningful and enjoyable college life.

















FAR LEFT ABOVE: Mrs. Patricia Phillips, Counselor, Special Services. FAR LEFT BELOW: Mrs. Ellen Coomer, Director of Health Services. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Richard Ellis, Assistant Director of Development. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: David Matthews, Director of Admissions. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: Computer Center personnel. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: David Knisley, Assistant Dean for Evaluation and Instructional Design. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Miss Mary Lee Moore, Director of Curriculum Lab. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Dennis Hyatt, Manager, Epicure Services.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF









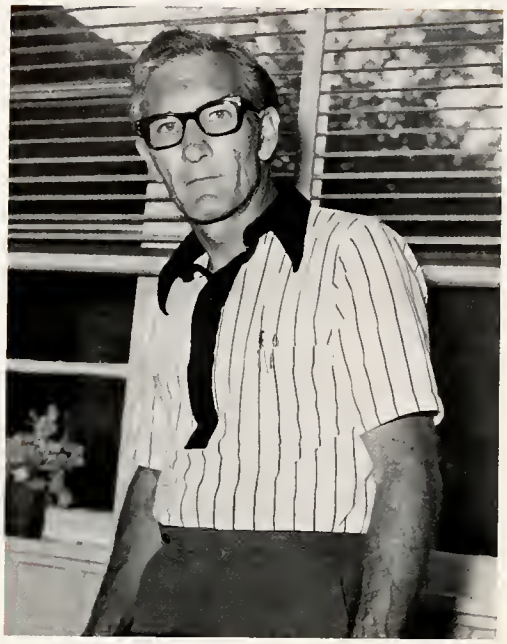


FAR LEFT ABOVE: *Miss Kathy Nunn and Mrs. Jeannette Wilde, Audio-Visual Center.* FAR LEFT BELOW: *Mrs. Jeanne Tyner, Director of Financial Aid.* MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: *Michael Faires, Director of Safety and Security.* MIDDLE BELOW: *Library Staff.* MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: *Dr. Ronald Eller, Director of Southern Appalachian Center.* FAR RIGHT BELOW: *Mrs. Jill Mannisto, Field Coordinator of the Internship Program.*



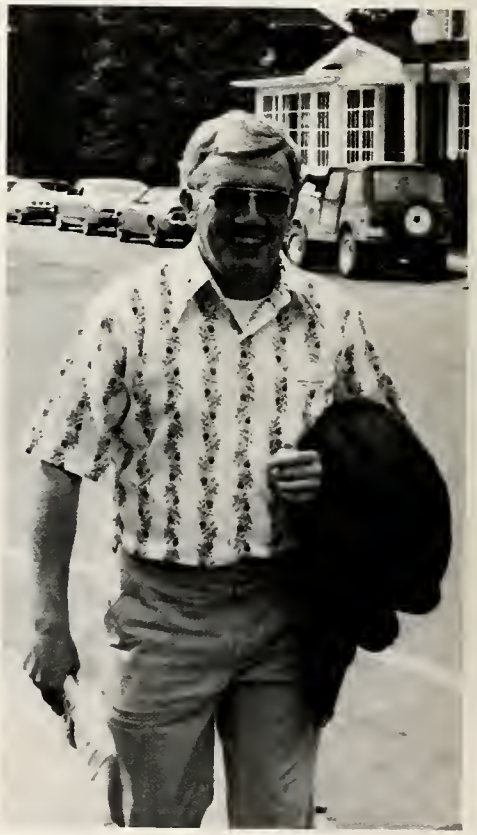


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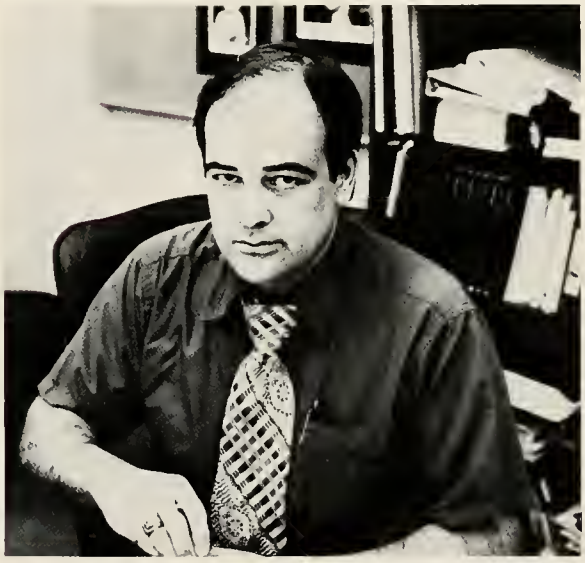










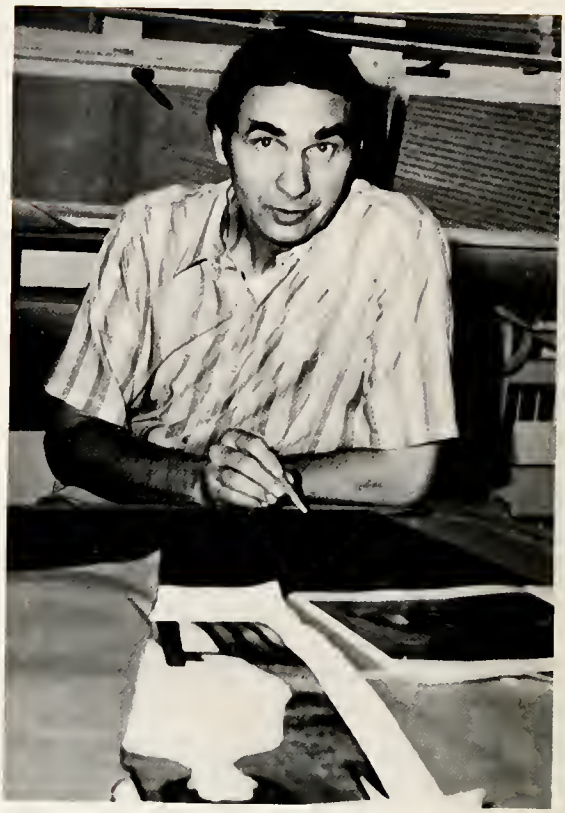


FAR LEFT ABOVE: William Walker, Director of AIDP. FAR LEFT BELOW: Sue Fitzgerald, Director of the Center for Christian Education Ministries. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Lloyd Moore, Director of Upward Bound MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Donald Caldwell, Director of Purchasing and Bookstore. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: Dennis and Diane Hill, Counselors. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Philip Weast, Director of Wren College Union. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Kathleen Wallin, Assistant Director of Bookstore. FAR RIGHT BELOW: John Campbell, Assistant for News and Information.

ART

DEPARTMENT INCLUDES COURSES WITH VOCATIONAL EMPHASIS

Senior art shows . . . Student exhibitions . . . Juried exhibits in the Asheville Museum. The Art department was the scene of intense activity as interested students prepared for these and other exhibitions. In addition to the traditional disciplines now offered, the future plans include new courses with a vocational orientation. The January term saw the beginning of this shift with the offering of two new classes in advertising design and silkscreening.











LEFT ABOVE: Joe Robertson (Chairman). LEFT BELOW: An art student concentrates on adding the finishing touches to his painting. MIDDLE ABOVE: Pottery provides a means through which both non-art majors and art majors can express their creativity. MIDDLE BELOW: Stephen Wing. RIGHT: Gordon Mahy.

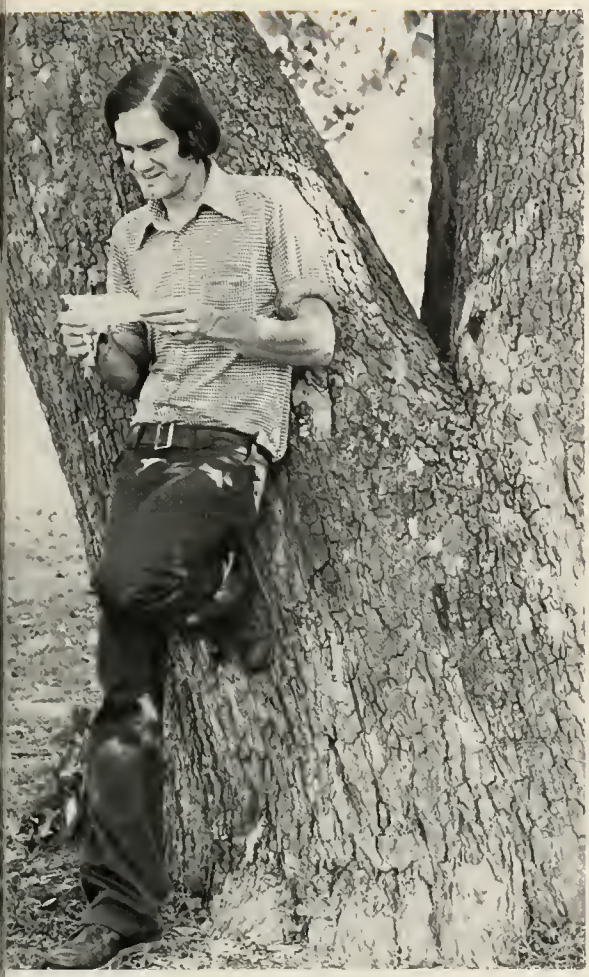
BIOLOGY

RE-EVALUATION OF REQUIREMENTS MERITS CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT

This year found the department in the process of restating the biology graduation requirements in attainment of competences rather than course tracks. Three tracks were offered in the department: Bachelor of Science in Biology, Zoology, and Botany. The department also conducted a self-evaluation of how well it met the General Studies Science competence. Plans are being developed for a new degree, Bachelor of Science in Natural Science.











LEFT ABOVE: Mrs. Jo Ann Croom. LEFT BELOW: Dr. Frank Quick (Chairman). MIDDLE ABOVE: Donald McLeod. MIDDLE BELOW: Dr. William Hutt. RIGHT: Dr. L.M. Outten.

BUSINESS

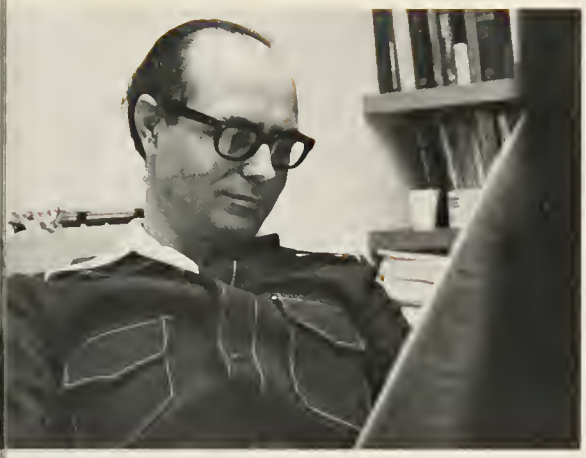
DEPARTMENT PREPARES STUDENTS TO MEET TODAY'S CHALLENGES

Boasting the largest number of majors on campus, the department sought to prepare these students for their chosen professions in the business world. Five majors — Accounting, Business Administration, Business Education, Economics, and Office Administration — plus Associate in Arts degrees in Secretarial Science and Accounting were offered. A new course, Introduction to Economics, proved useful for non-majors as well as majors.

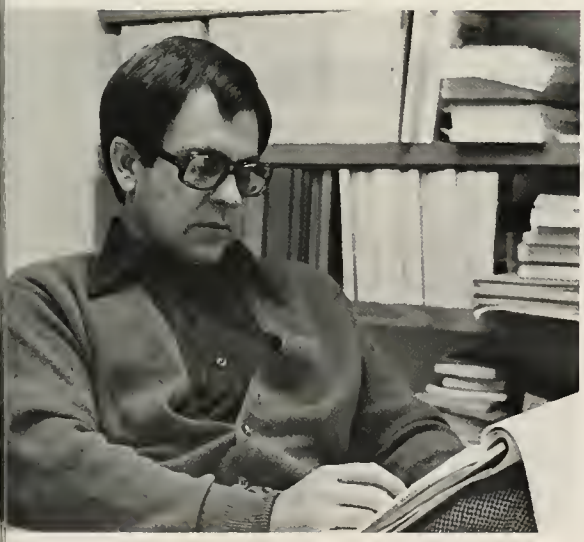


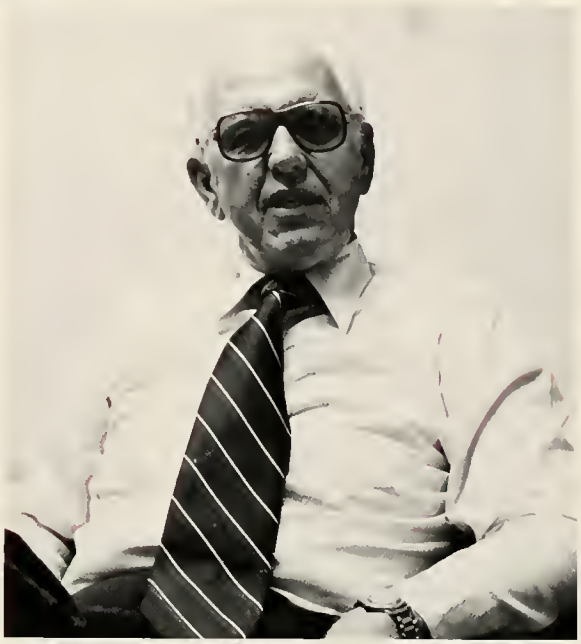














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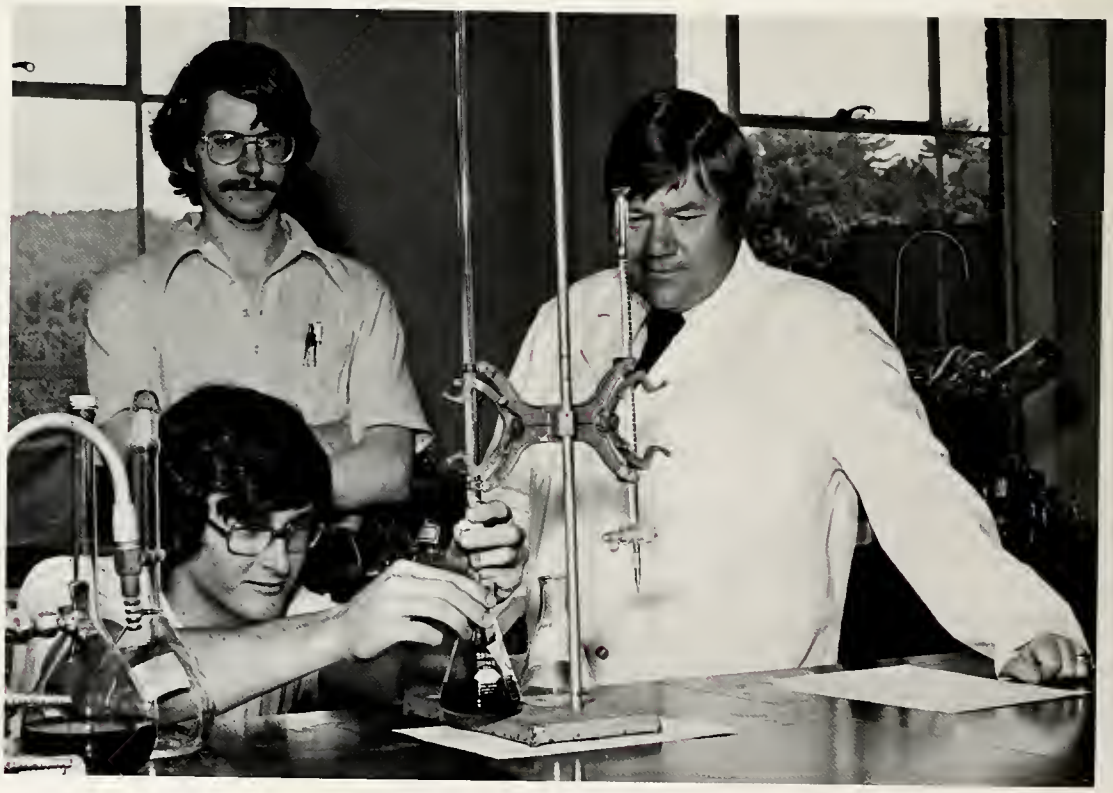
CHEMISTRY

FACULTY STRIVES TO PRESERVE EXISTING HIGH STANDARDS

Experiments, formulas, and hours of lab characterized the work of the Chemistry Department this year. Although there were no changes in the department, the professors continued to maintain the high quality education that has existed in the past. According to the department chairman, Dr. Fred Holtkamp, this education has made it possible for all previous graduates in chemistry to acquire jobs in their fields.

Besides preparing students for careers in chemistry, medicine, and allied health, several courses were offered for non-chemistry majors who wished to meet the competence requirements or become acquainted with chemistry and the physical sciences.











LEFT ABOVE: A chemistry student learns through experimenting in lab. LEFT BELOW: Dr. Freddy Holtkamp (Chairman). MIDDLE ABOVE: Dr. Kenneth Manske. MIDDLE BELOW: Mrs. Genevieve Adams. FAR RIGHT: Dan Allen pours a mixture into breakers during lab.

EDUCATION

GIFTED CHILD PROGRAM BEGINS AS DEPARTMENTAL FACULTY EXPANDS

Innovation and expansion characterized the department this year. A new program, Gifted Children Education, was introduced under the direction of new faculty member, Dr. Smith Goodrum. Instructing future teachers how to work effectively with exceptional children is the goal of this new program. Three other faculty additions rounded out the department: Mrs. Becky Eller, Director of the Reading Certification Program; Nancy Norris, Director of the Day Care and Pre-school Program; and Mary Lee Moore, Director of the Curriculum Lab.

With 10 new courses, the department had approximately 150 students who went through the Teacher Education Program. The full-year internship, in its fifth year, is a unique program in North Carolina. Internships in Greensboro, Asheville, and surrounding areas, as well as on-campus provided the practical experience necessary to the development of good teachers.















FAR LEFT: *Mrs. Rebecca Eller.* MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: *Dr. William Sears.* MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: *Miss Nancy Norris.* MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: *Dr. Vernon Chapman (Chairman).* MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: *Mrs. Lou Therrell.* FAR RIGHT ABOVE: *Worth Booth.* FAR RIGHT BELOW: *Smith Goodrum.*

ENGLISH

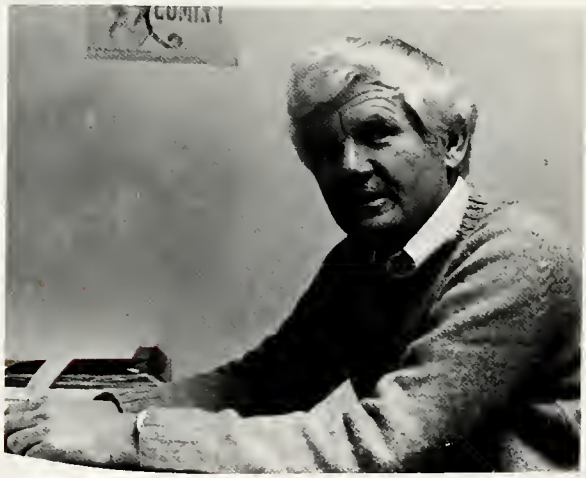
NEW COURSES INCREASE VARIETY OF COMPETENCE CURRICULUM

"Busy" was an appropriate word to describe the department this year. Besides offering the core courses required for all students and the literature and linguistics courses for all its majors, the department worked on designing alternate courses for competence. New courses in the areas of folklore and family roots were developed. As an aid to its majors, a survey was conducted by the department of the career opportunities available to English majors in North Carolina and the surrounding states.



















FAR LEFT ABOVE: Mrs. Kay Gregory. FAR LEFT BELOW: Dr. Joseph Schubert (Chairman). MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Dr. Mary Ihrig. MIDDLE LEFT CENTER: Mrs. Betty Hughes and Mrs. Lucille Godwin. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Dr. Noel Kinnamon. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: Dr. Edwin Cheek. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Dr. Margaret Verhulst. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Miss Vesta Baughman. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Mrs. Karen Thomas.

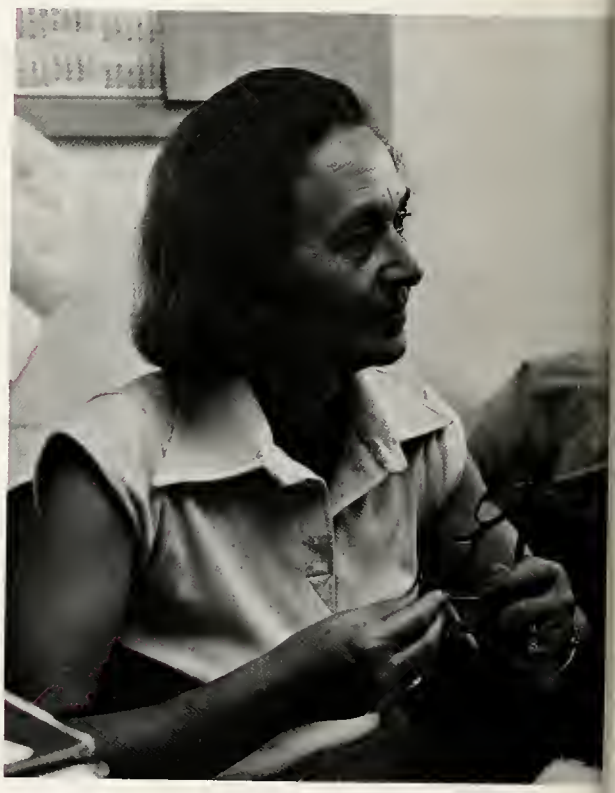
FOREIGN LANGUAGES

EXPOSURE TO VARIOUS CULTURES AIDS STUDENT UNDERSTANDING

Through the various courses and activities offered by the department, each student had the opportunity to gain a better understanding of other cultures. The Language Lab, which is well equipped with tapes and other helpful materials, proved beneficial to students of Spanish, French, and German. Lydia Mendoza from Guadalajara, Mexico, served as Spanish lab assistant this year, acquainting students with the customs and culture of her country. A challenging study abroad program was sponsored by the department with majors living in Seville, Spain, and Toulouse, France.











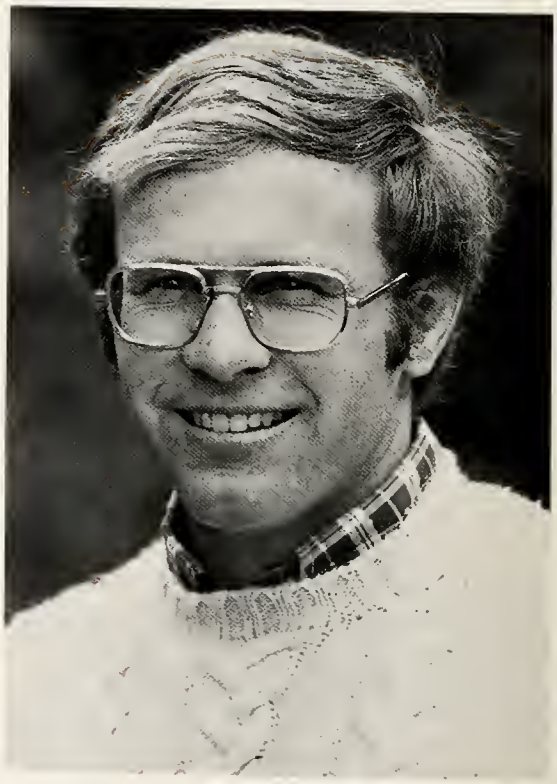




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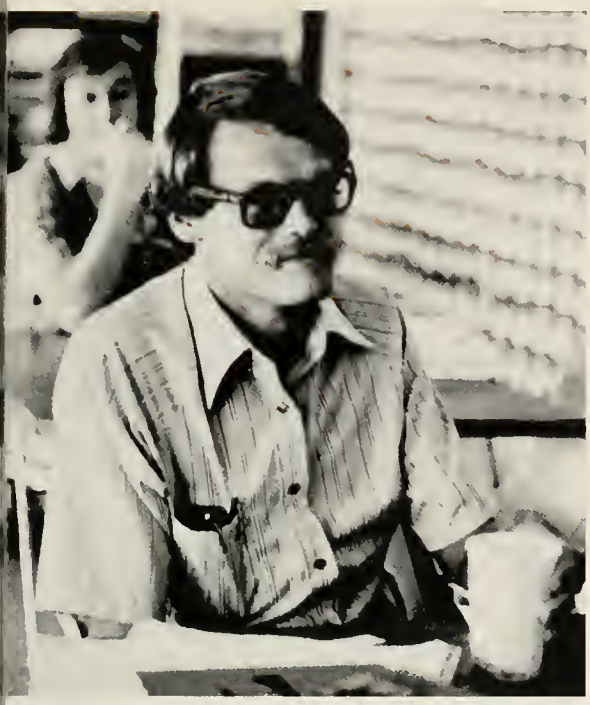
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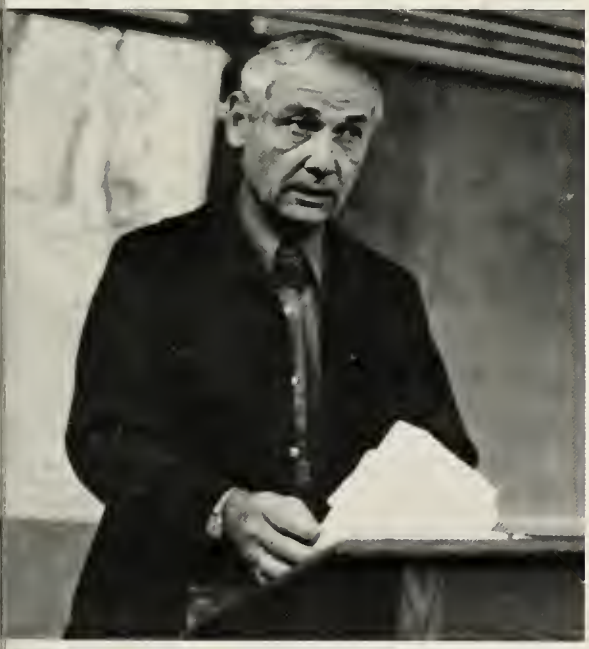
MINIMESTER COURSES BROADEN STUDENT AWARENESS OF WORLD



Stressing the "broad range of human affairs in their historical dimension and the analytical techniques of the historical method," the department endeavored to prepare its students for active involvement in society. As a means to achieve this goal the department offered two new minimester courses. One dealt with the social issues of the 1960's and the other with the cultural and natural resources of the Southern Appalachian Mountains and the Atlantic Ocean. The history honor club, Phi Alpha Theta, visited several historic sites during the year thus broadening each member's scope of the world.









LEFT ABOVE: Dr. Jon Crawford. LEFT BELOW: Dr. Evelyn Underwood. MIDDLE ABOVE: Dr. Jim Lenburg (Chairman). MIDDLE BELOW: Dr. Harley Jolley. RIGHT: Mrs. Betty Jolley.

HOME ECONOMICS

SERVICE TO SCHOOL EMPHASIZED BY DEPARTMENTAL PROJECTS

With the Fashion Merchandising option in full swing and three new minimester courses added to the academic slate the department enjoyed a busy and successful year. In December, prospective majors from area high schools were invited to an Open House. The department also rendered valuable service to the school. Teresa Atkins, student assistant, provided the clogging team and cafeteria staff with new outfits and WVMH radio station with a new banner. An active student chapter of the North Carolina Home Economics Association was sponsored by the department.













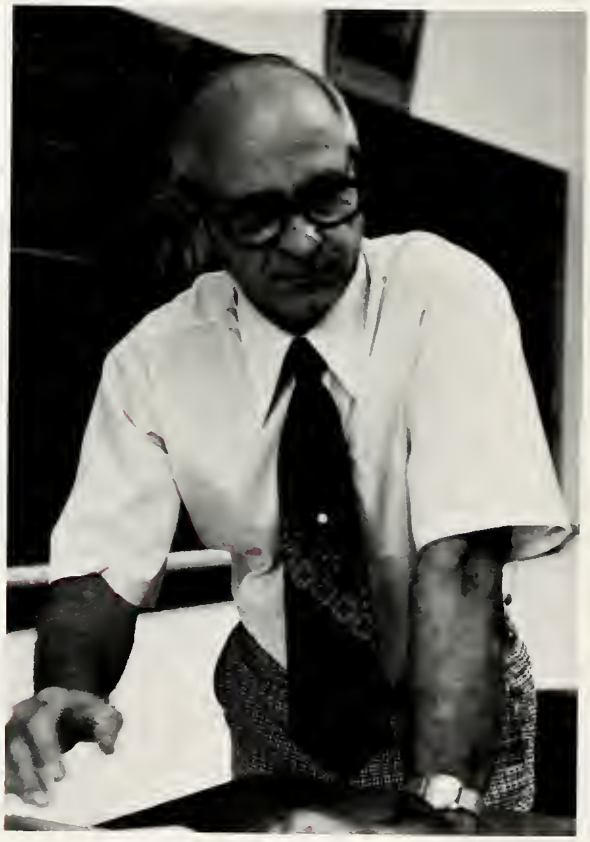
FAR LEFT BELOW: Nancy Lyons records the results of a biscuit-making experiment. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Dr. Lynn Wenige. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Miss Winona Bierbaum. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: Mrs. Brenda Spence. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Home Ec majors explore the various facets of their field through long hours of labs. FAR RIGHT: Teresa Atkins completes a large macrame hanging which will adorn Miss Bierbaum's office.

MATH AND PHYSICS

MATH LAB PROVES SUCCESSFUL FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

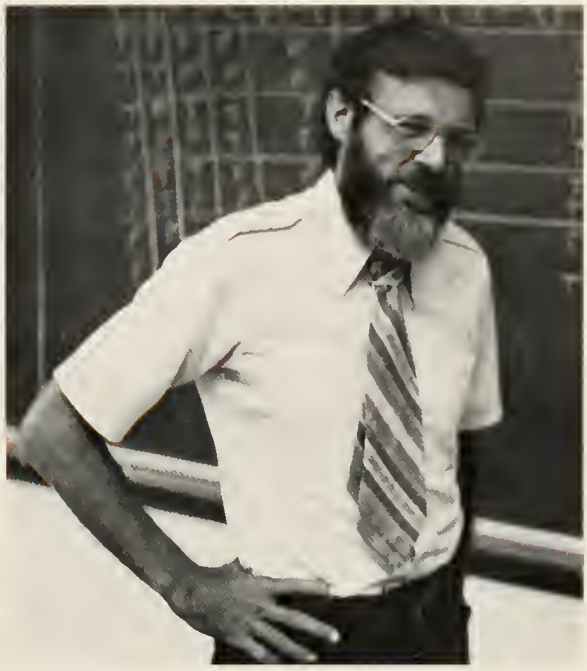
Offering courses to fulfill the competence requirements plus advanced courses for majors, the department played a valuable role in the college curriculum. Striving to meet the needs of students, the department operated a Math Lab, which was open daily. Several student assistants manned the lab, aiding other students in all areas of mathematics. Mrs. Susan Kiser, supervisor of the lab, felt that the program was a success due in part to the fact that it was based on students helping students.

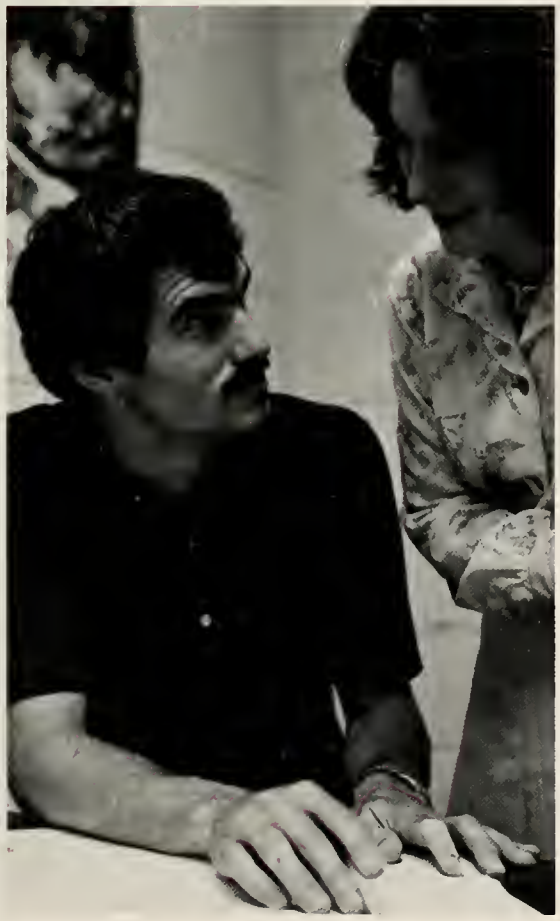














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MUSIC

NEW COURSES STRENGTHEN TOTAL MUSIC PROGRAM

One of the largest departments on campus, consisting of 185 majors, the Music Department enjoyed an eventful year. Three new courses in the areas of music teaching, percussion, and jazz expanded and strengthened the existing program. Highlighting the year was the 1977 North Carolina Music Teacher's Association Convention, which the department hosted in October with 300 professionals from across the state in attendance. In addition, the annual Choral Clinic, the All-State Band Western Division Contest, and the Choral Contest were held on campus during the year.





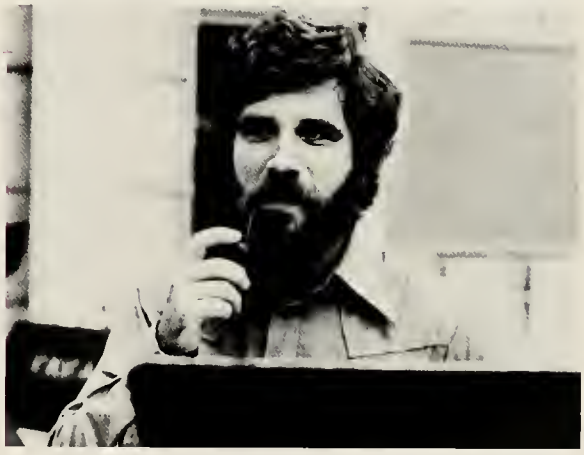










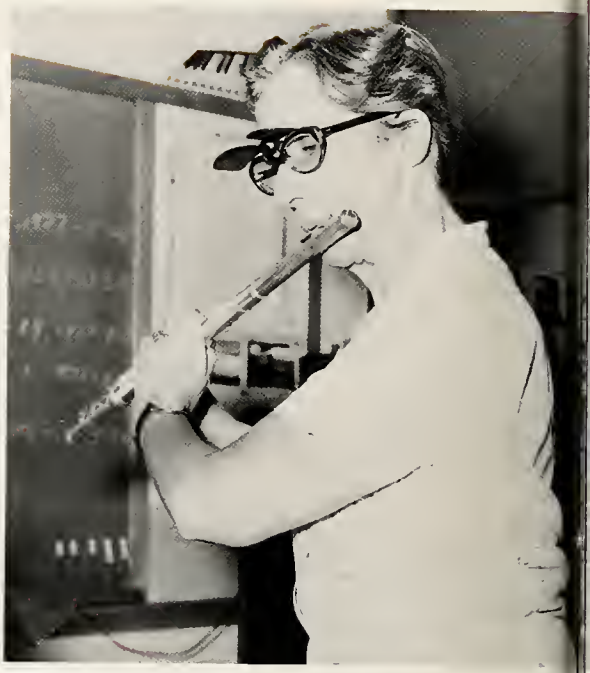


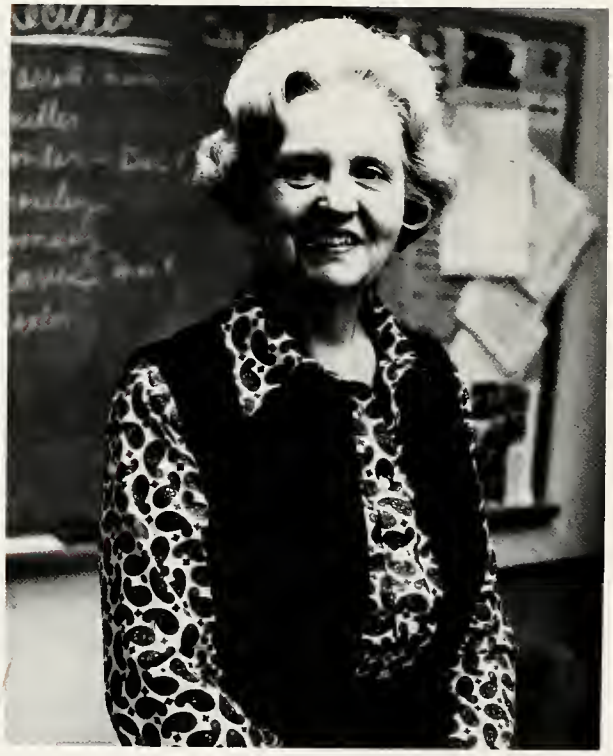


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MUSIC

















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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

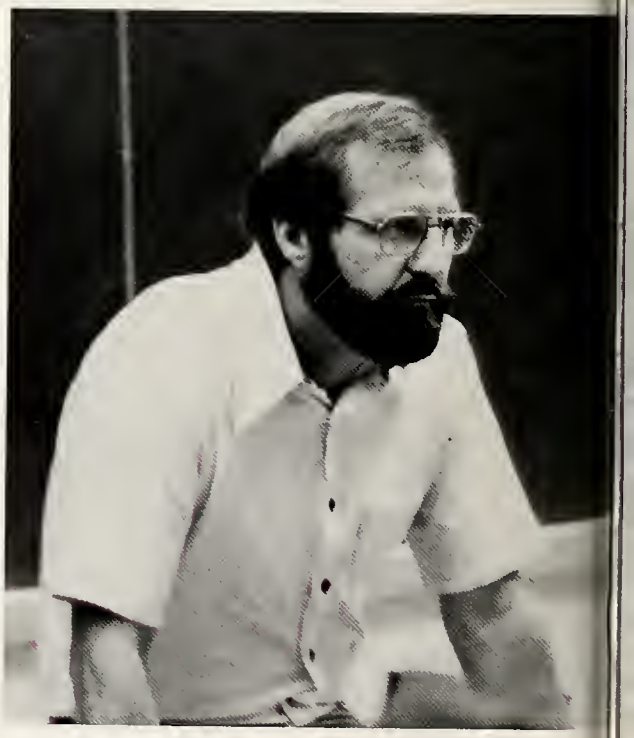
RECREATION TRACKS EMPHASIZE IMPORTANCE OF LEISURE TIME

A new program and two new faculty members were ushered into the department in the fall. Directed by new faculty member Thomas Wood, Recreation is divided into three tracks: Church Recreation, Community Recreation, and Environmental Recreation.

The other faculty addition was Miss Gail Webster, instructor and volleyball coach. Several other activities took place in the department this year. October 14-15 majors were host to the State Student Physical Education Convention. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kathy Wikle a dance company was formed and a new course, Contemporary Dance: Creativity and Critique, which met the Aesthetics requirement, was offered.















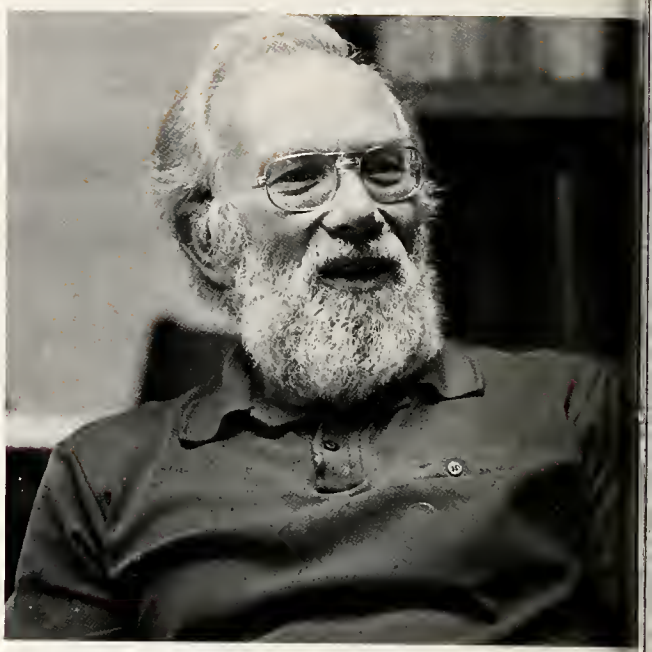


FAR LEFT: Miss Gail Webster. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Thomas Coates. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Charles Phillips. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: Mrs. Kathy Wikle. MIDDLE RIGHT CENTER: Don Henderson and Thomas Wood. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Harrell Wood. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Dr. Virginia Hart (Acting Chairman). FAR RIGHT BELOW: Dr. Barbara Hollingsworth.

RELIGION

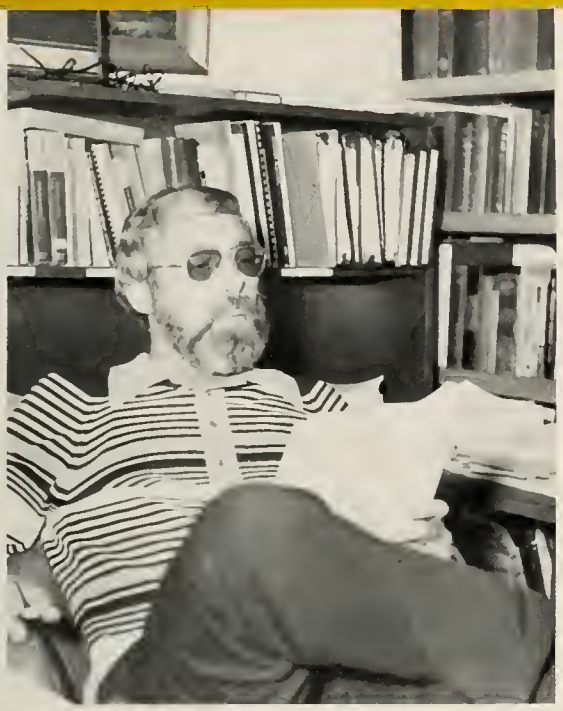
NEW MAJOR BRINGS ABOUT DEPARTMENTAL CHANGE

The department expanded its offerings this year with the addition of a special major for students entering the ministry directly from college. For this program a curriculum of education and psychology courses is required along with the regular course of study for Religion majors. Other new courses, in the philosophy of science, were added to the department and open to both majors and non-majors. As a break from the routine, Drs. Kendall and Sawyer traveled with a group of students on an 11 day tour of Israel and Greece in conjunction with a member of the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.













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SOCIAL / BEHAVIORAL

SERVICES TO APPALACHIAN AREA ARE INTEGRAL PART OF TASK

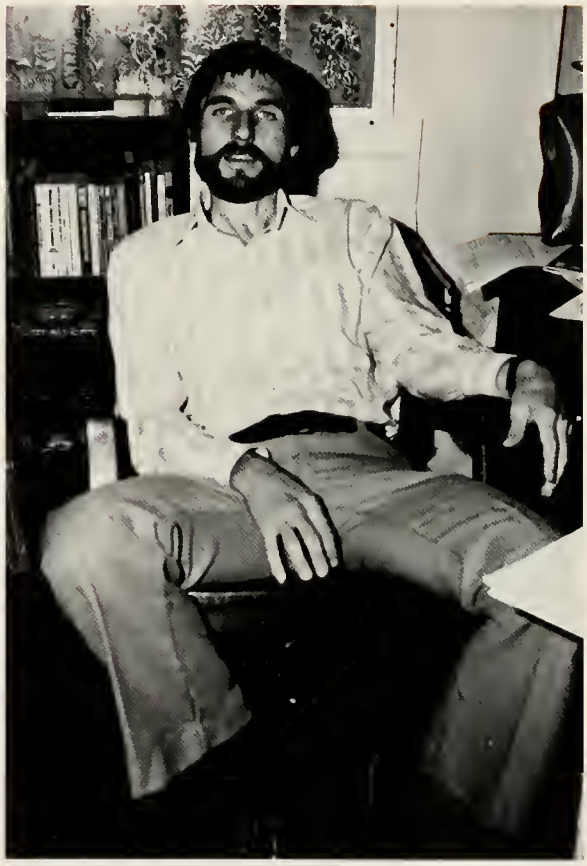
Enveloping three diverse yet inter-related disciplines, the department sought to aid students to better understand and appreciate the "various perspectives on human behavior" in the fields of Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. With these goals in mind, six new courses with topics ranging from computers to prison life to bizarre psychological experiences were developed for the January term. The department was particularly concerned with study and research pertaining to the Southern Appalachian region and offered service-learning experiences in the area for its majors.











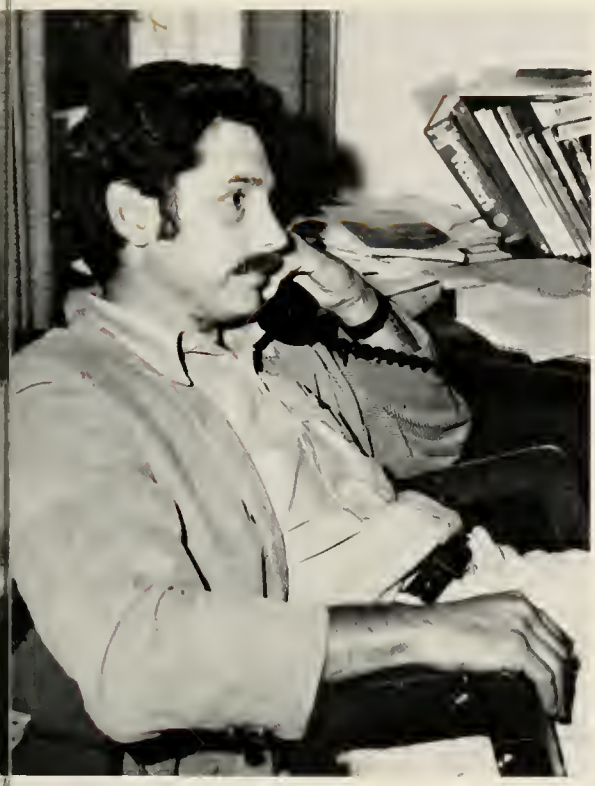
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SOCIAL/BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES













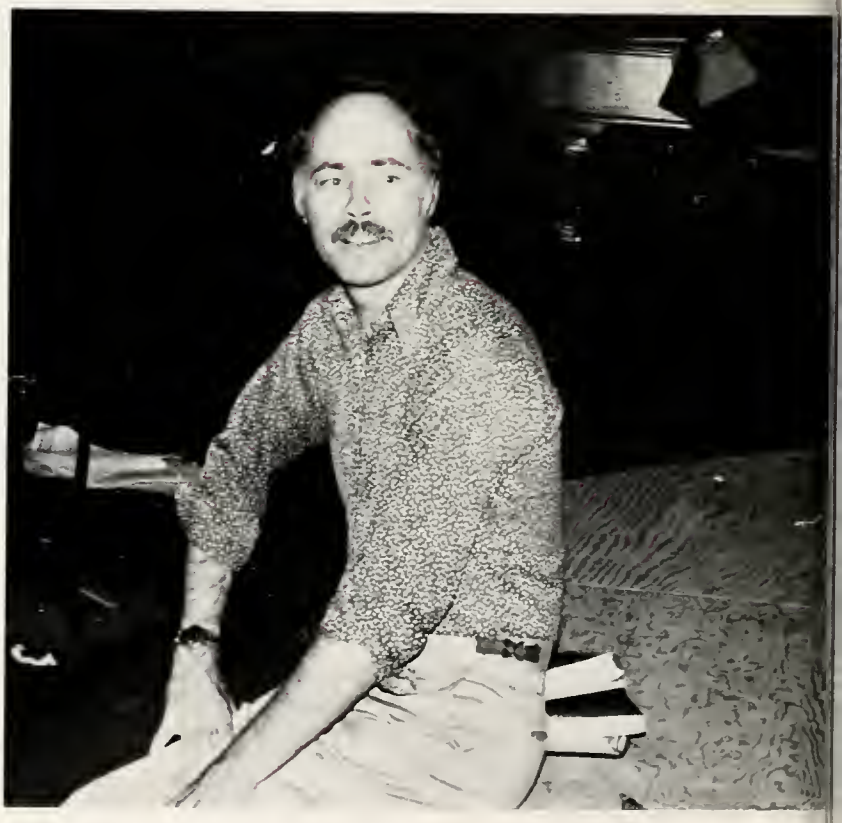
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THEATRE ARTS

COLLEGE, COMMUNITY BENEFIT FROM DEPARTMENTAL OUTREACH

Adding much to the social and cultural aspects of college life was the Department of Theatre Arts. Through the varied productions during the year, students were exposed to comedy, drama, and all phases of human emotion. To provide interested students with a broader base in the theatre world, three new courses were added to the curriculum. Two of these dealt with debate techniques and the other with opera. Seniors gained valuable experience before graduation through internships and one-act plays. Internships were conducted in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Rome, Georgia, and Washington, D.C. In the spring the department toured area schools, performing two plays.











LEFT ABOVE: Dr. Virgil Gray. LEFT BELOW: C. Robert Jones. MIDDLE ABOVE: Dromio argues with Antipholus in a scene from "The Boys From Syracuse." MIDDLE BELOW: James Thomas (Chairman). RIGHT: C. Robert Jones comes to work prepared for an active day.

GENERAL STAFF

STAFF PROVES AN INVALUABLE PART OF CAMPUS LIFE

The General Staff at Mars Hill has proven to be the backbone of the college campus. The staff consists of persons in the college Bookstore, Security, the Physical Plant, technicians, secretaries, RA's and RT's. It was these people who saw to the students' protection, a clean campus, functioning equipment, and the necessary books and supplies for all classes. Thanks to them, Mars Hill continued to be a comfortable and secure place for the students to live.



















FAR LEFT: Mrs. Johnnie White, supervisor of the student post office. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Niles Hipps, business manager of the College Union. MIDDLE LEFT CENTER: Dwight Fender and Lee Stocks, security officers. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Jack Thomason, equipment supervisor, Chambers Gym. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Mamie Chapman, assistant in the Bookstore. MIDDLE ABOVE: Ed Mickey, stage manager, Moore Auditorium. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Fannie Sizemore, assistant in the Bookstore. MIDDLE: Office Personnel. BELOW: Residence halls RA's and RT's.

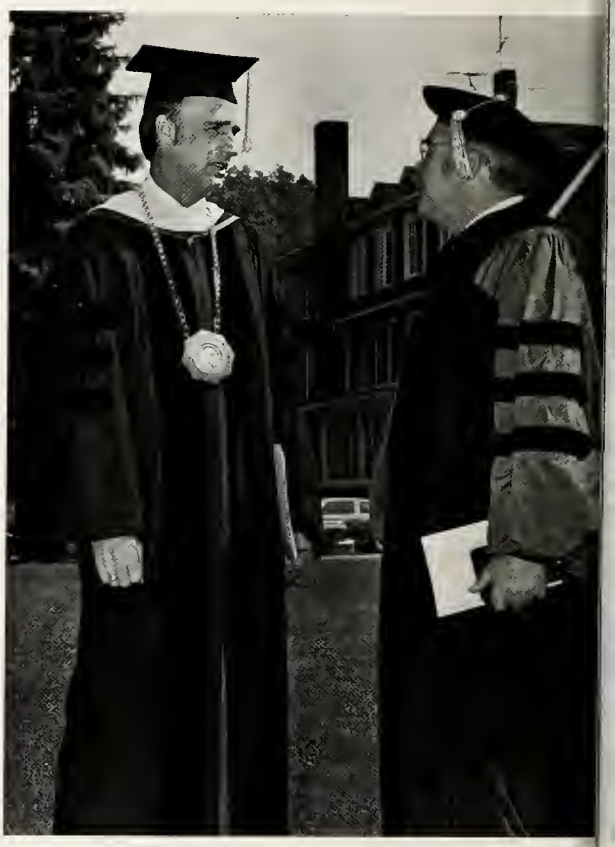


GRADUATION '77

240 RECEIVE DEGREES, GROUNDBREAKING TAKES PLACE

For 240 seniors, May 15, 1977, was the culmination of 4 years of life at MHC. Faculty, family, friends, and alumni gathered to honor the graduates and to attend formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the Blackwell Administration Building. Alumnus Walter Harrelson, of the Vanderbilt University Divinity School, delivered the commencement address and was honored with the Doctor of Literature degree.

Graduation '77 was an historic occasion not only for each graduate but also for the college as it moved forward in physical development.



ABOVE: *The colorful procession of seniors winds around to Moore Auditorium.* RIGHT: *Dr. Bentley chats with alumnus and commencement speaker, Walter Harrelson.*



SUMMER SCHOOL

SUMMER IS ACTIVE SEASON ON MARS HILL CAMPUS

Many people may think Mars Hill College is dead during the summer, but the opposite is true. The campus bustles with activities of various sorts. This past summer, several hundred students attended the two five-week sessions. Among the conferences and special programs that took place on the campus were the Scholar-Trek program, a Basic Skills program, and numerous religious conferences, camps, and competitions for all ages. Besides all this, the faculty and administration busily prepared for the fall semester. The campus was very much alive during the summer months.

LEFT: *Two students take advantage of a break in summer school studies to explore the campus.* BELOW: *Fluffy white clouds in a blue sky enhance the majestic beauty of the mountains in summer.*



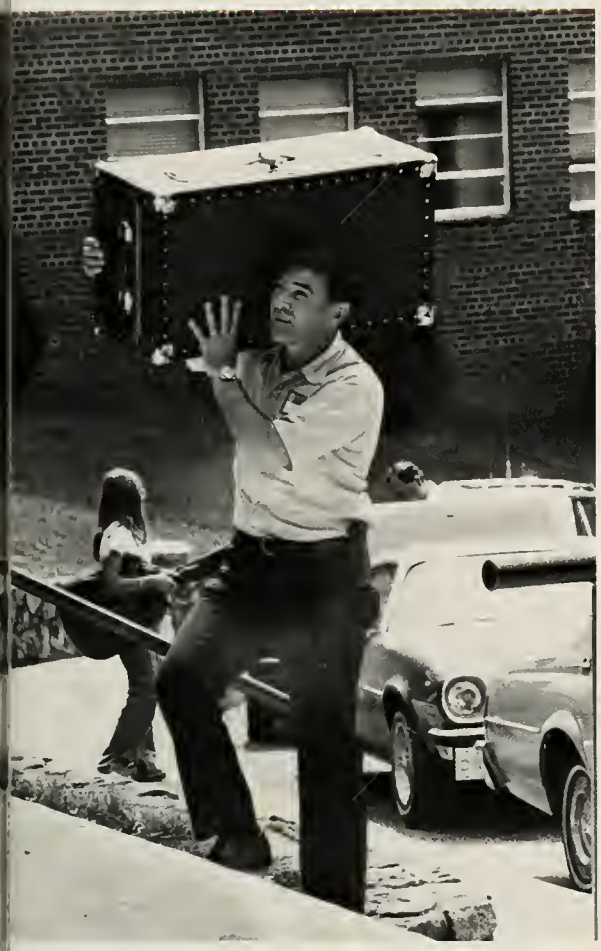
ORIENTATION

GATEWAY, MENTOR TEAMS EASE FRESHMEN TRANSITION



According to Webster, orient means to "acquaint with the existing situation." To a freshman, the differences between high school and college may be bewildering. This was the basic assumption of the GATEWAY '77 Staff and the mentor teams, which strove to help students make a smooth transition into college life. The GATEWAY staff of 45, headed by Joyce Brooks, conducted a week-long orientation prior to the beginning of fall semester, filled with placement tests, registration, a mountain hoe-down, and mentor group meetings. At the conclusion of the week, with the help of the mentor teams and GATEWAY '77, the new students had made many friends, plotted the strategy for their first year in college, and adjusted to a new phase of their lives.









LEFT ABOVE: *Martha Hill poses for ID picture.* LEFT BELOW: *A freshman and her parents question Martha Westall at the College Union Information desk.* MIDDLE ABOVE: *A coed's father finds the steps to Edna Moore Dormitory difficult especially with a loaded trunk.* MIDDLE BELOW: *Long registration lines are quickly speeded up by efficient GATEWAY staff.* RIGHT: *Dean Gehring and Deborah Williams enjoy the special GATEWAY dinner.*

MINIMESTER

SNOW, CREATIVITY FORM MINIMESTER COLLAGE

Cold weather and a heavy snowfall greeted students coming back to Mars Hill as the January minimester began. As some students were sledding down Fox Hill, skiing at Wolf Laurel, or conducting snowball fights, others found the time as a chance to improve on their spades game or to finish reading that book started last summer.

While some Mars Hillians visited London or the Holy Land, students on campus were involved in classes such as Futurology, Cake Decorating, or Groups and Games. A new course taught by author Richard Chase brought to life traditional childrens' stories of Appalachia and the South. The '78 minimester provided students with a final chance for leisure and relaxation before preparing for the hectic spring semester ahead.















FAR LEFT: Cold temperatures and heavy snowfall throughout January bring students into warmth of the Union. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Charles Whitley rekindles flame in Timberline fireplace. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Cheryl McMichael and Laurie Wetherington sketch unique T-shirt designs using the silkscreen process. RIGHT ABOVE: Campus co-eds savor pizza made by the Timberline coffeehouse. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Students perfect scuba diving skills in Harrell Pool before heading for a week in Florida. FAR RIGHT: For many, stalled cars became a way of life during January.

STUDENT LIFE



All-night study sessions, late trips to Dunkin' Donuts, empty mailboxes, and cafeteria gripes were all a part of Mars Hill student life during 1977-78. Homecoming, Snow Fest, and Spring Fling were highlights of the year, but it was student ingenuity that sparked excitement on campus. Snowball fights, birthday parties, fraternity initiations, and journeys to Asheville were just some of the activities that helped make life endurable. Despite a few dull moments, students managed to make it an enjoyable and meaningful year.











STUDENTS MAKE LIFE MEMORABLE AT MHC

Open dorms, coffeehouse specials, and occasional concerts helped break the routine of everyday life at Mars Hill. The usual class routine, trips to the library and post office, and meals in the cafeteria were all a part of each student's life. Sleeping through the ring of the alarm clock was not unusual, and students frequently visited Asheville to shop and treat themselves to a special meal. Despite the groaning and moaning over cold dorms, unappetizing meals, and slow weekends, students always managed to survive and make the best of the school year.















FAR LEFT: Happiness for Carol Jackson is a long distance phone call from home. MIDDLE ABOVE: Backgammon provides an enjoyable diversion for Donna Huckabee and Phyllis Scott. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Bill McCachren prepares his psychology term paper in the New Beginning Coffeehouse. MIDDLE RIGHT CENTER: Guest performers bring students to Timberline Coffeehouse after a basketball game. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: After a week of classes, Bob Swan finds time to relax and dream of Wolf Laurel. RIGHT ABOVE: Fox girls play a spirited game of gin rummy.











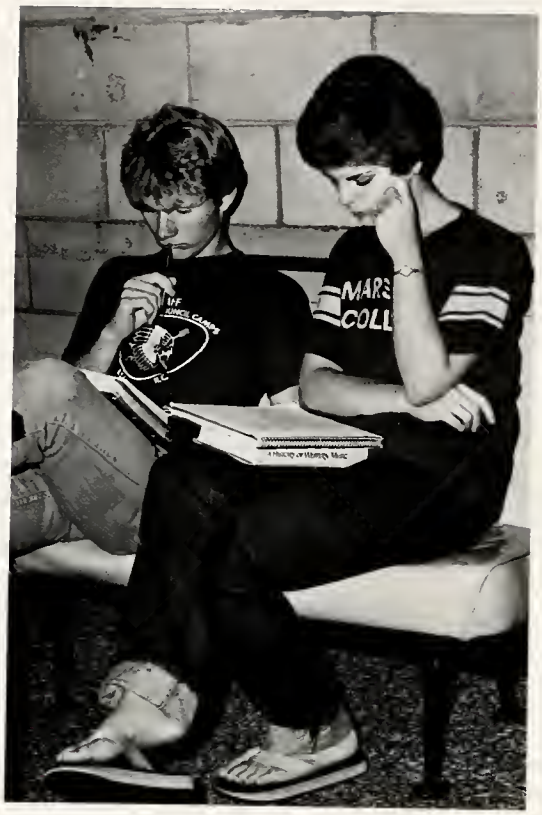






FAR LEFT ABOVE: *Students wait in line to have Laurel portraits taken at the beginning of the year.* FAR LEFT BELOW: *Lucy Patterson enjoys a quiet moment away from the bustle of school.* MIDDLE ABOVE: *After supper the cafeteria steps provide these students with a gathering place.* MIDDLE LEFT CENTER: *Career Day provides students with a chance to explore various job opportunities.* MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: *Fraternity members spend a November Saturday aiding area flood victims.* MIDDLE RIGHT: *Nancy Hall and Tom Rolen make the daily trek to the Post Office.* RIGHT ABOVE: *After enjoying the Union's facilities, students head back to the dorm for an afternoon of study.*

EVERYDAY LIFE









LEFT ABOVE: *Tony Luther and Anna Daniels find the laundromat an ideal place to study on Tuesday nights.* LEFT BELOW: *Fall Saturday afternoons find many students supporting the Lions.* RIGHT ABOVE: *Roger Mauney receives a "haircut" from the local barber.* RIGHT BELOW: *Timberline Coffeehouse provides a quiet place for relaxation and socializing.*



UNION RECREATION

TOURNAMENTS, SPECIAL EVENTS ADD SPICE TO STUDENT LIFE

For many students the Wren College Union Recreation Room provided a place to relax and socialize after hours of classes. Table tennis, foosball, and pool were favorite activities throughout the year. Special events were interspersed with the regular activities. Games Unlimited, co-sponsored by the Recreation Department and the College Union, gave students a chance to participate in "way out" games similar to "Almost Anything Goes." Paul Gerni, pool expert, shared professional secrets and techniques with interested students and various tournaments were conducted throughout the year. The fun and excitement generated by the College Union Recreation Room will long be remembered by those who took advantage of its facilities.





LEFT ABOVE: *Joe Mitchell passes relay to Patricia West during Games Unlimited contest.* LEFT BELOW: *Paul Gerni demonstrates his professional pool techniques to entranced viewers.* RIGHT: *Foosball game requires skill and concentration as Bob Glace and Mark Dickerson learn.*

STUDENT JOBS SUPPLY FUNDS, EXPERIENCE, AND SERVICE

Working on the college campus is an activity which involves numerous students at Mars Hill. Various jobs had students scattered all over the campus. As some students found themselves serving food in the cafeteria lines, checking out library books, or paging in the Union, others worked as R.A.'s and R.T.'s in the dormitories. The English and math departments hired students to work as preceptors, while the math lab and the science department employed students as assistants.

These jobs not only helped ease financial strains but also gave the students a chance to make new friends and benefit the college community.

LEFT: Early Saturday morning finds Mark Barbour in the cafeteria, frying bacon for breakfast. RIGHT ABOVE: David White waits patiently for more dishes to scrub before quitting time. RIGHT BELOW: Bookstore cashier, Rob Nall, cashes a check for Jody Self.













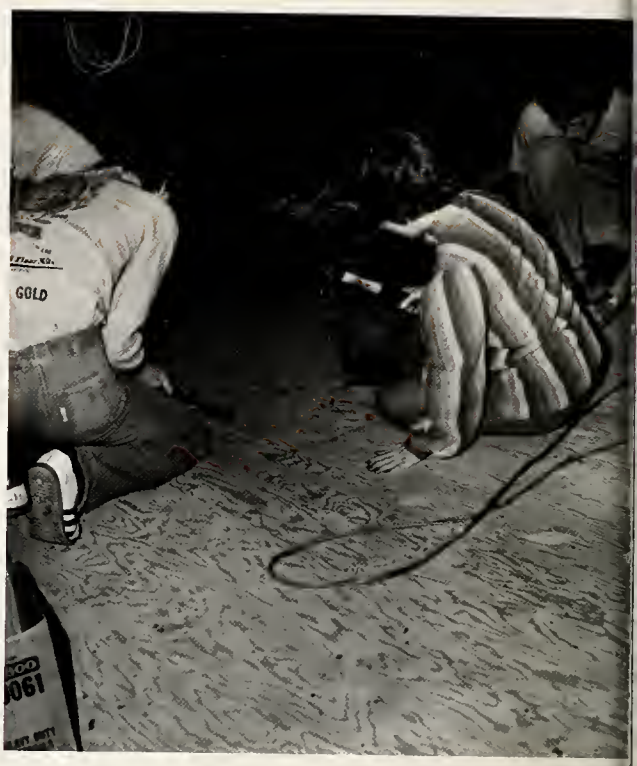
SART

PREMIER OF "FRANKIE SILVER" DRAWS CAPTIVATED CROWDS

Hard work, creativity, and talent were all a part of the Southern Appalachian Repertory Company's third season. Made up of professional actors, MHC students, faculty members, and local residents, the company successfully staged four shows during the summer of '77. Early in June, "Little Mary Sunshine," an amusing satire on musicals of the '20's was produced. "The Miracle Worker," the inspiring story of Helen Keller, was performed during the latter part of June. A modern comedy, "Send Me No Flowers" featured elaborate lighting techniques. To close out the season, SART kept their tradition of presenting a world premiere each season. "The Ballad of Frankie Silver," the story of the first woman hanged in North Carolina, captivated audiences in late August.

ABOVE LEFT: Realizing that she has murdered her husband, Frankie Silver (Juli Cooper) releases her love-hate emotions. LEFT BELOW: Jimmy Keller (Mark Moore) communicates through sign language with his blind sister, Helen Keller (Julie Reed). ABOVE RIGHT: Uncle Oscar (Robert Kramer) and Nancy Twinkle (Renne Vincent) ham it up in "Little Mary Sunshine."

MUSICALS AND COMEDIES DELIGHT CAMPUS AUDIENCES



The halls of Owen Theatre echoed with applause and laughter as Mars Hill students were entertained by the seven plays produced by the Theatre Arts Department. In the fall the musical, "The Boys from Syracuse," was presented. A lively production written by Rodgers and Hart, it is based on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." "The Dancing Donkey" — a children's musical directed by Theatre Arts major, Charlotte Tiencken — delighted local school children as well as college students. In December students took a break from preparing for exams to see "The Love Course," a one-act comedy written by A. R. Gurney and directed by Kandie Olsen.

Spring semester brought more talent to the stage. In February two short plays, "Pierre Patelin" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" were presented. SART sponsored "The Belle of Amherst," starring Susan King, in March. "The Lion In Winter," a successful Broadway play, was seen in May.









LEFT ABOVE: Brian Stewart, Amy Flack, and Mitchell Beal build a set for "The Boys From Syracuse." LEFT BELOW: Bill (Russ White) and Ernie (Mark Moore) plot the kidnapping of the friar's animal in "The Dancing Donkey." MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: The friar (John Kelly) and Arlecho the Donkey (Cindy Zoll) are reunited after Arlecho's mysterious disappearance. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Luciana (Hannah Buckner) discusses the uselessness of men with her maid (Wales Whitehead). RIGHT: In one of the most hilarious scenes of "The Boys From Syracuse," Dromio (Robert Duckett) and Antipholus (David Sizemore) listen as Luce (Charlotte Tiencken) and Adriana (Susan Hensley) argue in the court square.

SPRING FLING

STUDENTS, FACULTY CELEBRATE COMING OF SPRINGTIME

As springtime came to the Mars Hill campus, students celebrated with a five-day occasion known as 'Spring Fling.' Over 500 students participated in the Spring Fling '77 events, which included a carnival, field day, a fireworks display, Casino Night, and hot air balloon rides. The highlight of the week was a concert by the group Arrogance and Tom Chapin.

Spring Fling gave the students a final chance for fun-n-games before final exams and packing to go home. The Wren Union staff succeeded in making Spring Fling a popular, enjoyable time for both students and faculty.











FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Stroup girls and Sigma coeds compete in the Volkswagon push race. FAR RIGHT BELOW: President Bentley takes a dive at the "Dunkin' Booth," one of the most popular attractions of Spring Fling. MIDDLE ABOVE: Geno the Clown provides entertainment for students in the cafeteria. MIDDLE BELOW: Buster Dewey reflects intense concentration as he tries his hand at winning one of the numerous prizes offered. RIGHT ABOVE: Football players were fierce competitors in the tug-of-war. RIGHT BELOW: Kay Waters attempts to win a stuffed dinosaur in the tic-tac-toe toss game.



LION VICTORY HIGHLIGHTS HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

"Pride of the Mountains" proved to be an effective theme for Homecoming '77. Festivities began Friday when the Union sponsored an "Overall" affair to spark Homecoming spirit. Students dressed up as "proud mountaineers" and competed in contests such as a pie-eating event, a grocery bag race, and a marshmallow stuffing contest.

In spite of a rainy football game, students filled the stands to cheer on the Lions as they trounced the James Madison Dukes 30-7. During halftime, Charles Belissary and Lynn Frazell were named as the 1977 Homecoming couple and Diane Harrity was crowned Football Queen.

The spirit and gaity shown during Homecoming '77 helped make it one of the best ever.









FAR LEFT: Shelia Whitlow and Kathy Simmons prepare Delta Phi Zeta's float for the Homecoming Parade. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Mrs. Bentley helps register an alumni couple in Wren Union during Homecoming. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Diane Harrity, with escort David Brinkley, smiles after being named the 1977 Football Queen. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: Mr. Sams and alumna watch a future Mars Hillian find his way around the gym. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Pat McKinney, Charlotte Dickey, and Bonnie Meadows share a joke during Delta's alumni tea. RIGHT BELOW: Steve Holmes, winner of the pie-eating contest, enjoys the remains of his victory.





LUNSFORD FESTIVAL

MOUNTAIN HERITAGE DISPLAYED IN FESTIVAL'S TENTH YEAR

September 30 - October 1 the hills around MHC echoed with the sound of dueling banjoes and the smell of country-fried ham and freshly-churned butter. It was the occasion of the tenth annual Bascom Lamar Lunsford Minstrel of the Appalachias Mountain Music and Dance Festival. Workshops, cooking demonstrations, and a crafts fair were conducted on Saturday morning with musicians and craftsmen from the region participating. On Friday and Saturday nights, ballad and folk singers, string bands, and dance teams, including the Bailey Mountain Cloggers, performed in Moore Auditorium. Students took advantage of this unique opportunity to learn of the rich mountain heritage of music, art, crafts, and individuality.













FAR LEFT: *A young musician demonstrates his proficiency on the banjo.* MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: *Intent on her fiddling, this musician performs for interested passers-by.* MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: *A mountain woman exhibits her skills in sewing an appliqued quilt.* MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: *Wooden dancing dolls are fascinating for both young and old alike.* MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: *Patiently churning butter, this lady watches the festival activities.* FAR RIGHT: *Preparing ham biscuits keeps local ladies busy during the afternoon.*

VISITING ARTISTS

VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT DELIGHTS MHC STUDENTS

A wide assortment of entertainment ranging from film festivals to concerts to lectures were events which added excitement to the campus community throughout the year. In early September syndicated columnist Jack Anderson held listeners spellbound as he spoke on "The Washington Merry-Go-Round." In October the Kubrick Film Festival came to Mars Hill, featuring the films "Space Odyssey," "Dr. Strangelove," "A Clockwork Orange," and "Barry Lyndon." The group Los Calchakis also performed in the fall, playing a variety of Latin folk music; and soft rock artist Gene Cotton appeared in November. Spring semester brought the Acting Company to campus. This group performed two plays in Moore Auditorium, "King Lear" and "The Opposite Sex." The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra was featured in March, and in May the Appalachian Artists Series brought prominent regional artists to the campus.











LEFT ABOVE: One of Gene Cotton's back-up musicians sings an original composition. LEFT BELOW: Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes liven up the stage of Moore Auditorium. MIDDLE ABOVE: Soft rock artist Gene Cotton performs one of his current hits for large audience. MIDDLE BELOW: Washington Columnist Jack Anderson discusses government issues with students and faculty in early September. RIGHT: "Johnny" plays a mellow sound during fall concert.







FAR LEFT: In the final tragic scene of the Acting Company's production of King Lear, the Earl of Kent consoles the ruler at the death of his daughter. RIGHT ABOVE: King Lear comforts the Duke of Gloucester after learning of the man's hardships. LEFT: Comrades in madness, the King, court jester, and Duke's son, discuss the constellations.

PERFORMERS, PIZZA SERVICE ARE POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

A favorite place on the Mars Hill campus this year was the Timberline Coffeehouse in Wren College Union. The quiet, relaxing environment of Timberline provided a place where students could enjoy pizza or doughnuts, sit by the warmth of a crackling fire, and be entertained by amateur and professional performers. Coffeehouse audiences were delighted by the music of Elizabeth Corrigan, Richie Lecea and Ann Lalley as well as student talent. During minimester a capacity crowd gathered to watch the Super Bowl on a large television screen, and in February the "Dating Game" was presented in Timberline.













LEFT BELOW: Anne Lalley and friend trade quips during January performance. MIDDLE ABOVE: A roomy beanbag is a sure inducement to sleep as this student soon learns in the Timberline. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Dynamic singer, Elizabeth Corrigan, captivated audiences at Christmas party in the Union. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Students quietly listen to Lalley's stirring love ballads as they enjoy the warmth of the fireplace. ABOVE: New sign points way to one of the most popular places on campus.

SWISS CHALET ATMOSPHERE REFLECTS MOUNTAIN SETTING

In August, when Mars Hillians returned to campus, they discovered a rejuvenated cafeteria. An attractive Swiss chalet setting had replaced the old green, purple, and blue flowered walls. The refreshing change was the result of a survey issued by Epicure manager Dennis Hyatt, which revealed that students found the cafeteria atmosphere unappetizing. In addition to the aesthetic changes, practical improvements including an easier traffic flow, non-smoking areas, and carpet for noise reduction were added. A Food Service Committee appointed for the task of improving the quality of the cafeteria food proved to be beneficial also. These changes made the cafeteria a relaxing and enjoyable gathering place for students.













FAR LEFT: Unlimited seconds bring many students back for more. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: After a tiring workout, Bill Hunsucker enjoys the variety of cold drinks the cafeteria offers. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Workers keep hungry students well-supplied with a wide assortment of salads and desserts. RIGHT ABOVE: The sundae line, complete with whipped cream and cherries, brings students out during Spring Fling. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: The newly-constructed Swiss chalet brightens up cafeteria interior. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Lines form for Epicure Night of steak and potatoes.

ATHLETICS



Participation in varsity athletics allowed both novice and expert to develop their skills for their benefit as well as for the honor of the school. Impressive records were compiled by individuals and by teams throughout the year. Not only were varsity athletics an integral part of the college, but also intramurals served as an outlet for many. The year saw increased student interest and support in the form of the "Hillraisers" who promoted school spirit at athletic events.











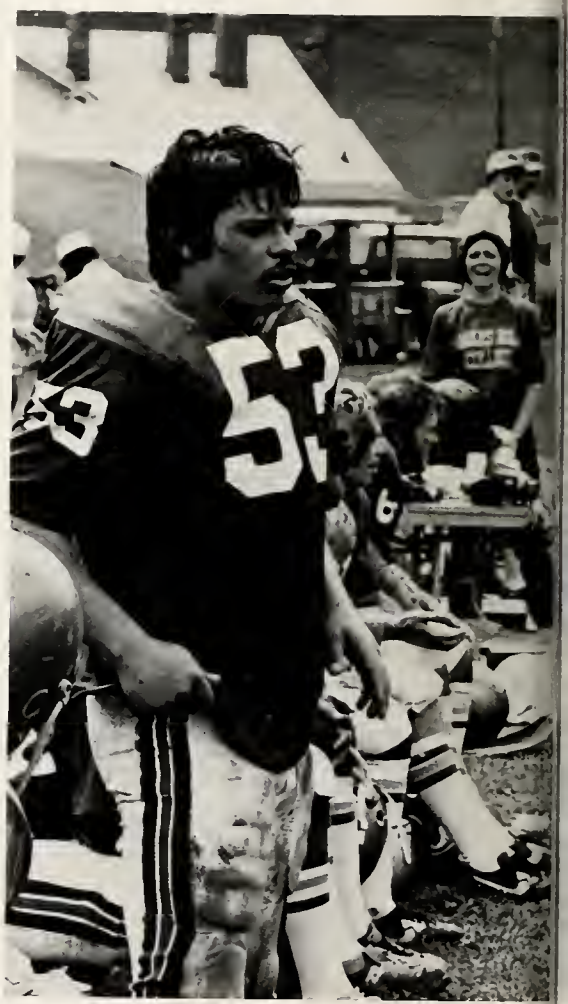






FOOTBALL

LIONS POST WINNING SEASON, PLACE SECOND IN SAC-8



Ignoring their pre-season selection by South Atlantic Conference coaches to finish seventh among eight teams in the league, the Mars Hill Lions fought their way to a second place tie in the conference.

With a strong finish — including victories over Catawba, Georgetown, and Newberry — the Lions compiled a 7-3 record for the season, with a 5-2 slate in the SAC-8. It was the highest finish for Coach Claude Gibson's charges since the league was formed in 1975. The 7-3 talley equalled the 1975 Lion record, best in Coach Gibson's five years as head coach and athletic director at Mars Hill.

The play of the '77 Lions was surprising and pleasing to Gibson, who had said before the start of fall practice that this would be a rebuilding year for his Lions. Although a total of 34 seniors had graduated from the previous two years, the Fighting Lions started on a winning note and came on strong as the season progressed.

Seven Lions made All-Conference this season. Alan Rice and Mark Dickerson made the first team offense, and T.D. Allen and Roger Cruell made the second offense team. Walt Nichols, Richard Bagwell, and Danny Miller made second team defense. Three players made the All-District team — Alan Rice, Walt Nichols and punter Melvin Dunn.

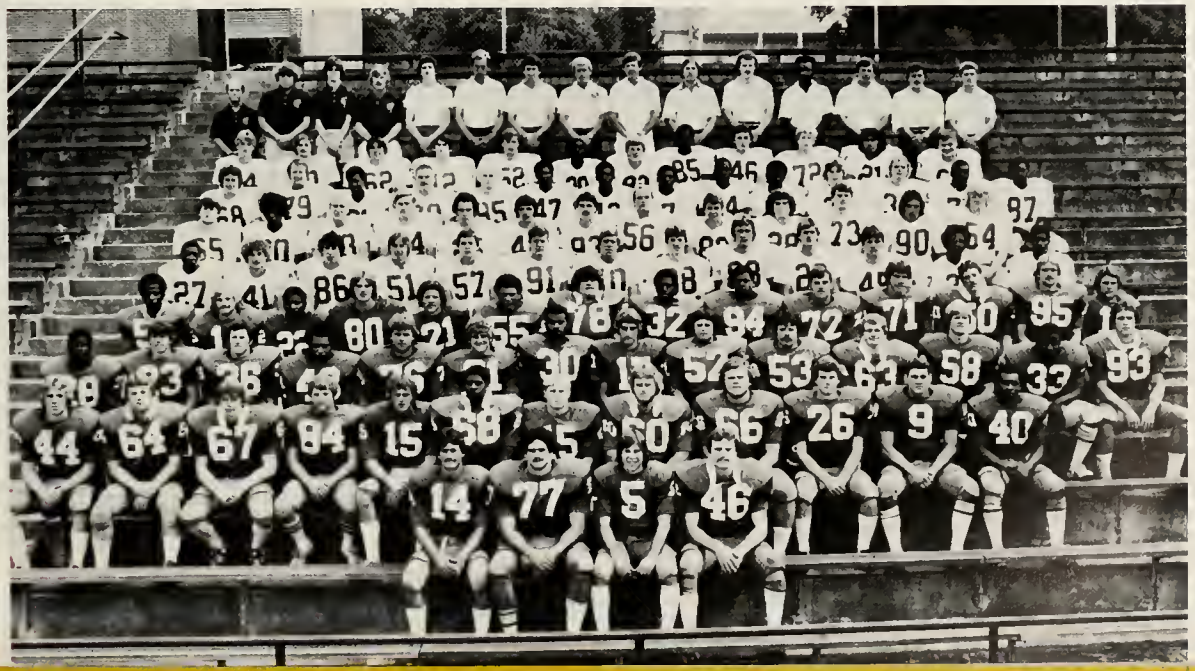
With only six players graduating, Coach Gibson feels confident about the '78 season, and looks forward to another outstanding Lion performance.



FAR LEFT: Roger Cruell, a valuable asset all season, aids offense attack. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Players participate in agility drills under broiling August sun. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Offensive Center Luke Sauer tensely watches the defensive action. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: Offense huddle prepares for a grueling game. MIDDLE RIGHT CENTER: Defense holds off Newberry in a close contest. RIGHT BELOW: Proud fighting Lions finish second in conference. FAR RIGHT: Mark Dickerson confers with head offense coordinator Alex Robins during the Elon game.







FOOTBALL

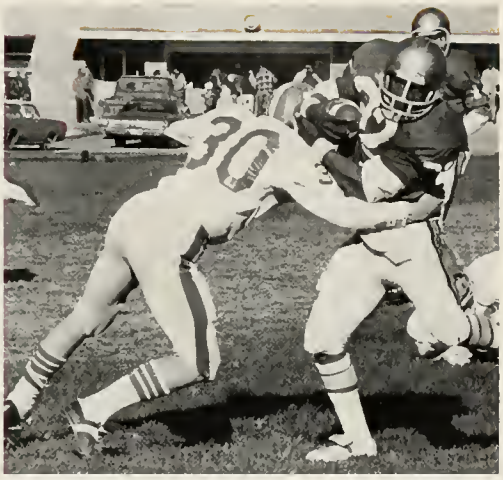












FAR LEFT ABOVE: Jimmy Simmons brushes off Austin Peay tackle in a hard fought game. FAR LEFT BELOW: Ellis Tyson gives protection to QB Mark Dickerson during the Lion's 21-14 victory over Carson-Newman. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: General Washington leads offense drive for a quick 6 points during C-N game. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Under the leadership of Jimmy Zimmerman and Charles Belissary, the Hillraisers were a tremendous factor in boosting school spirit. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: Coach Gibson anticipates Lion strategy during C-N game. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Defense huddle plans maneuvers for another game. FAR RIGHT: James Miller shakes off tackle for touchdown against Newberry.





CHEERLEADERS

SQUAD EXHIBITS SUPPORT THROUGH BONFIRES, PEP RALLIES

Always striving to encourage the teams and the fans in athletic events, the cheerleaders were even more active this year. Many long hours were spent in preparation for each game, and as new cheers were incorporated into the repertory, more practice was required. The cheerleaders were present at every football game and most of the basketball games, generating enthusiasm from the fans. Bonfires and pep rallies were conducted to elicit student support, and the increased activity resulted in a more involved student body, a grateful team, and a decrease in student apathy.









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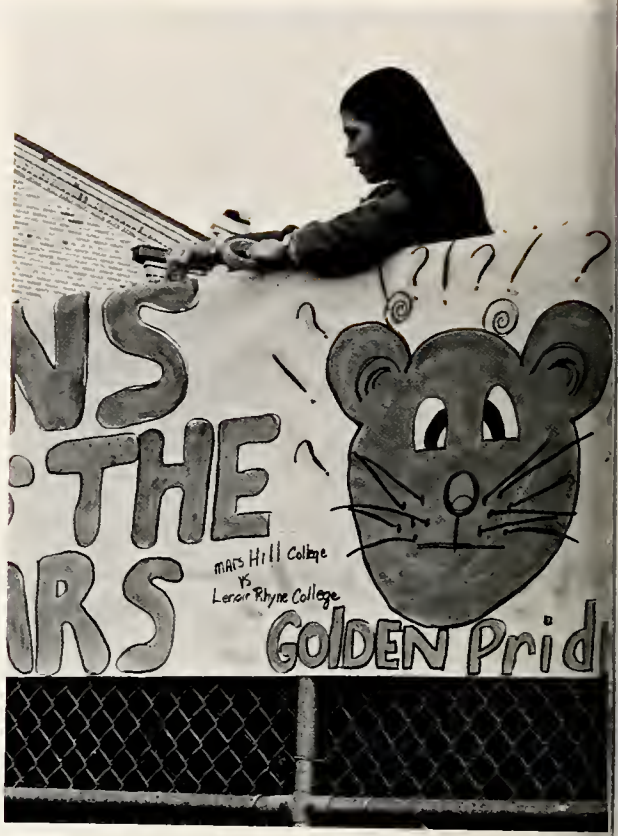






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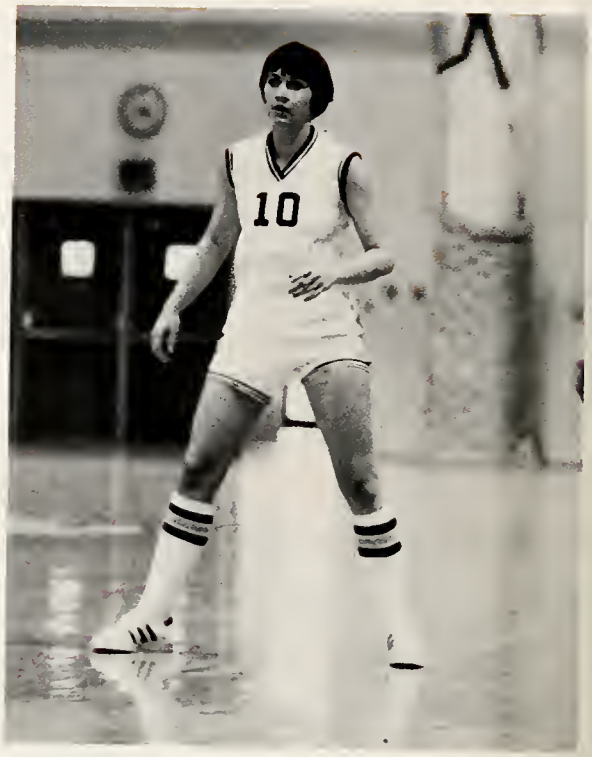






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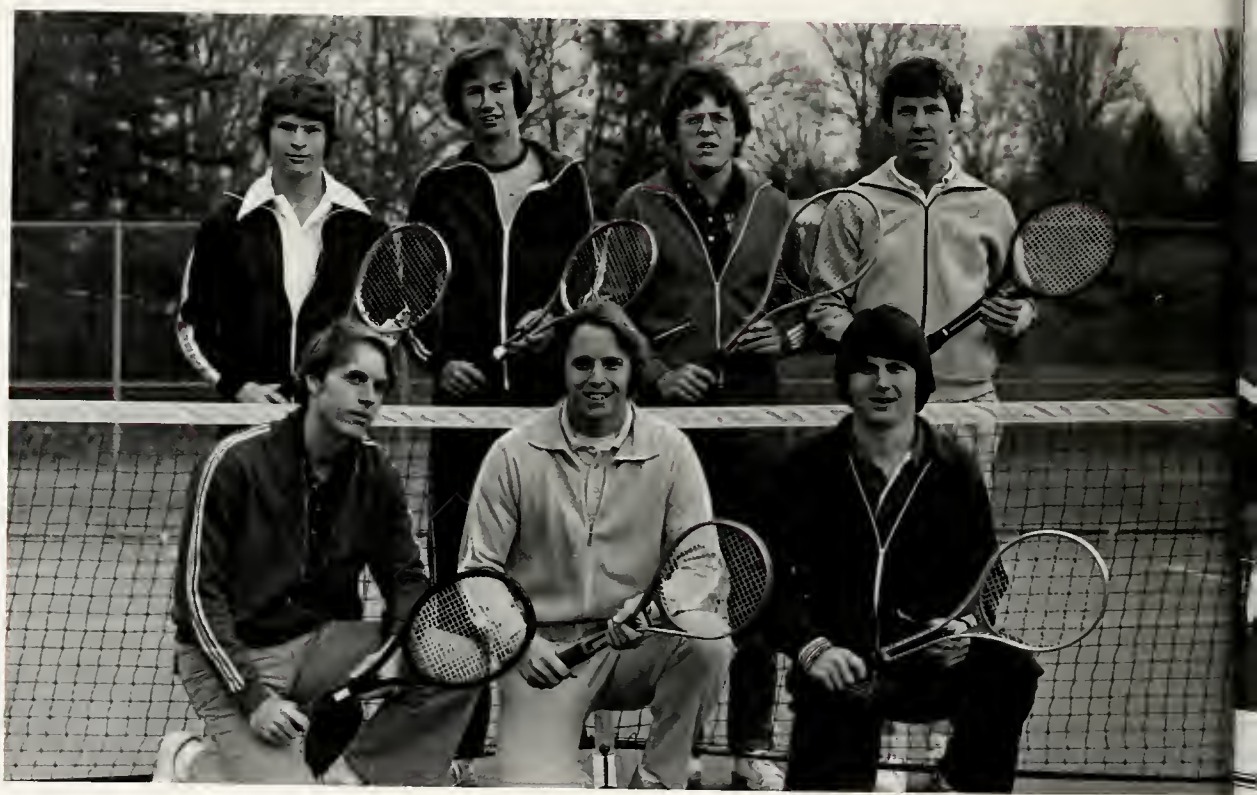
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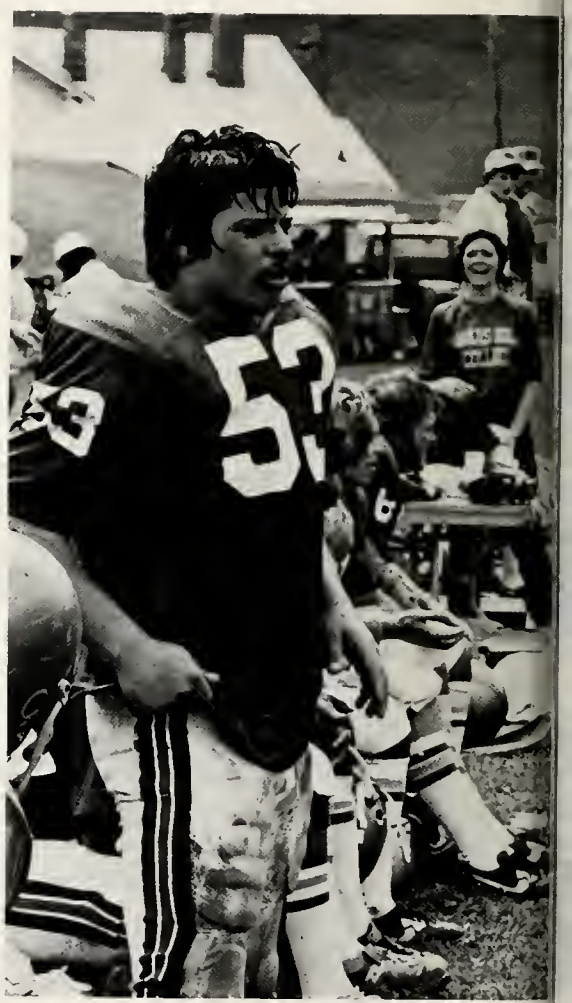
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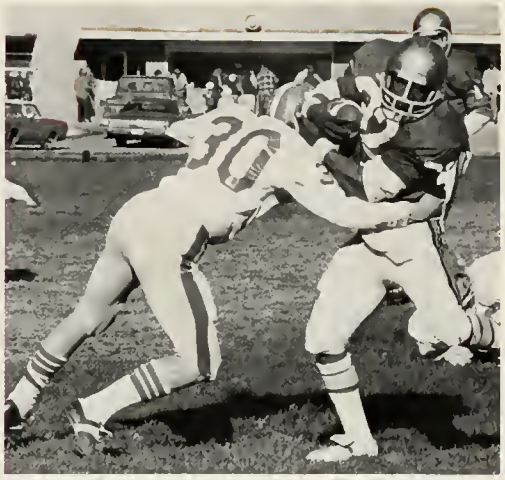












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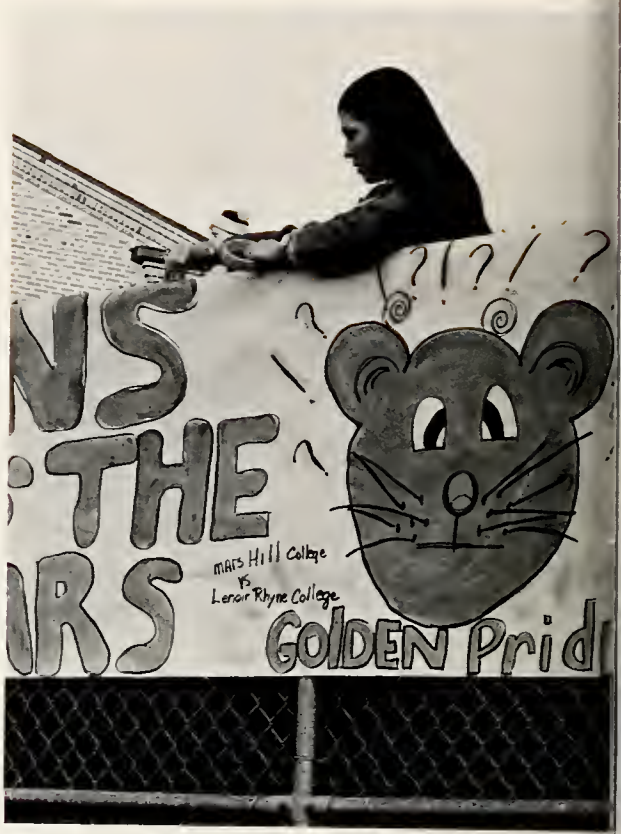






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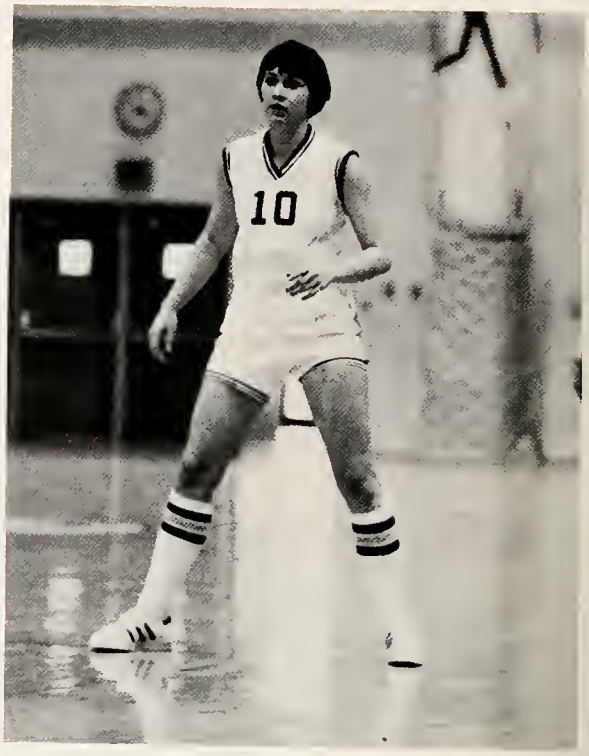






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"Steady." "Right hand behind you. Over! Over!" With these words the belayer guides the climber through the steps of a rappel in the newest special interest club on campus. The Basic Rock Climbing Club, organized by Tom Coates and Charles Phillips, is composed of students who have a genuine desire to learn the sport of climbing. Equipment — climbing steps, ropes, etc. — was set up in Chambers Gym to allow cold-weather practice. Safety rules were stressed as members were taught rappelling, lay-backs, and how to fall "gracefully." In the spring plans were made to scale Coman Boundary, the training ground for area Marines. In explaining the appeal of the sport, Mr. Coates stated: "It's a lifetime sport."

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RAQUETBALL CLUB

NEW CLUB ENDS YEAR WITH ENCOURAGING RECORD

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INTRAMURALS

YEAR-ROUND SPORTS SUPPORTED BY NUMEROUS STUDENTS

The intramural program emerged as one of the most popular recreational activities on campus this year. Beginning in September, over half the student body participated in sports such as softball, volleyball, and badminton. Individual students, residence halls, and campus organizations competed against each other, sometimes with fierce competition in mind, but mostly with the thought of healthy exercise, fun, and fellowship which characterize intramurals at MHC.

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SCORE

Mars Hill	1977 FOOTBALL	Opponents
20	Presbyterian	7
15	Austin Peay	17
14	Gardner-Webb	0
6	Elon	47
30	James Madison	7
20	Carson-Newman	14
9	Lenoir-Rhyne	23
33	Catawba	0
21	Georgetown	14
16	Newberry	14

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Opponents
Winthrop
Queen's
Pfeiffer
East Tennessee State
Catawba
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Lenior-Rhyne
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UNC-Charlotte
State Tennis Tournament
Catawba
Lenoir-Rhyne

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84	East Tennessee State	93
48	Western Carolina	53
78	UNC-Asheville	60
50	Lenoir-Rhyne	54
88	UNC-Charlotte	80
73	Wake Forest	52
83	Davidson	68
96	Elon	65
74	Lenoir-Rhyne	73
79	High Point	87
73	UNC-Greensboro	80
66	Appalachian	90
67	N.C. A&T	64
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Presbyterian
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66	Guilford	74
104	North Georgia	92
69	Voorhees	73
79	Armstrong	85
76	Savannah State	91
59	Lenoir-Rhyne	90
48	Gardner-Webb	69
59	USC-Aiken	93
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63	Milligan	73
71	Alderson-Broadus	81
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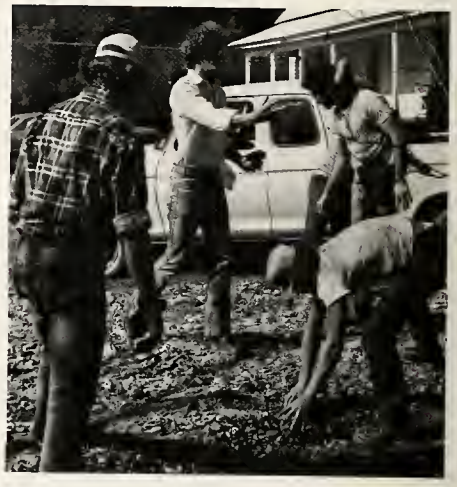
1977 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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Peace
Wake Forest
Catawba
Guilford
Cincinnati Bible College
Clinch Valley

Losses
Elon
Western Carolina (2)
Lenoir-Rhyne (2)
Pembroke
High Point (2)
Wake Forest
Longwood
Virginia Intermont
Catawba
Carson-Newman
Milligan
Bryan
Guilford

Mars Hill	1977 MEN'S TENNIS	Opponents
5	Gardner-Webb	4
3	Milligan	6
8	Wofford	1
2	Milligan	7
8	Lenoir-Rhyne	1
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1	Warren Wilson	8
5	Warren Wilson	4
9	Wofford	0

ORGANIZATIONS



Once again, many students at MHC participated in one or more of the numerous campus organizations. Activities ranged from involvement in career-oriented clubs to religious organizations to student government. All the Greek organizations on campus boasted large memberships as did the CSM. The wide variety of organizations at Mars Hill provides the individual with opportunities to broaden his or her horizons beyond academia and also to be of service to the community.











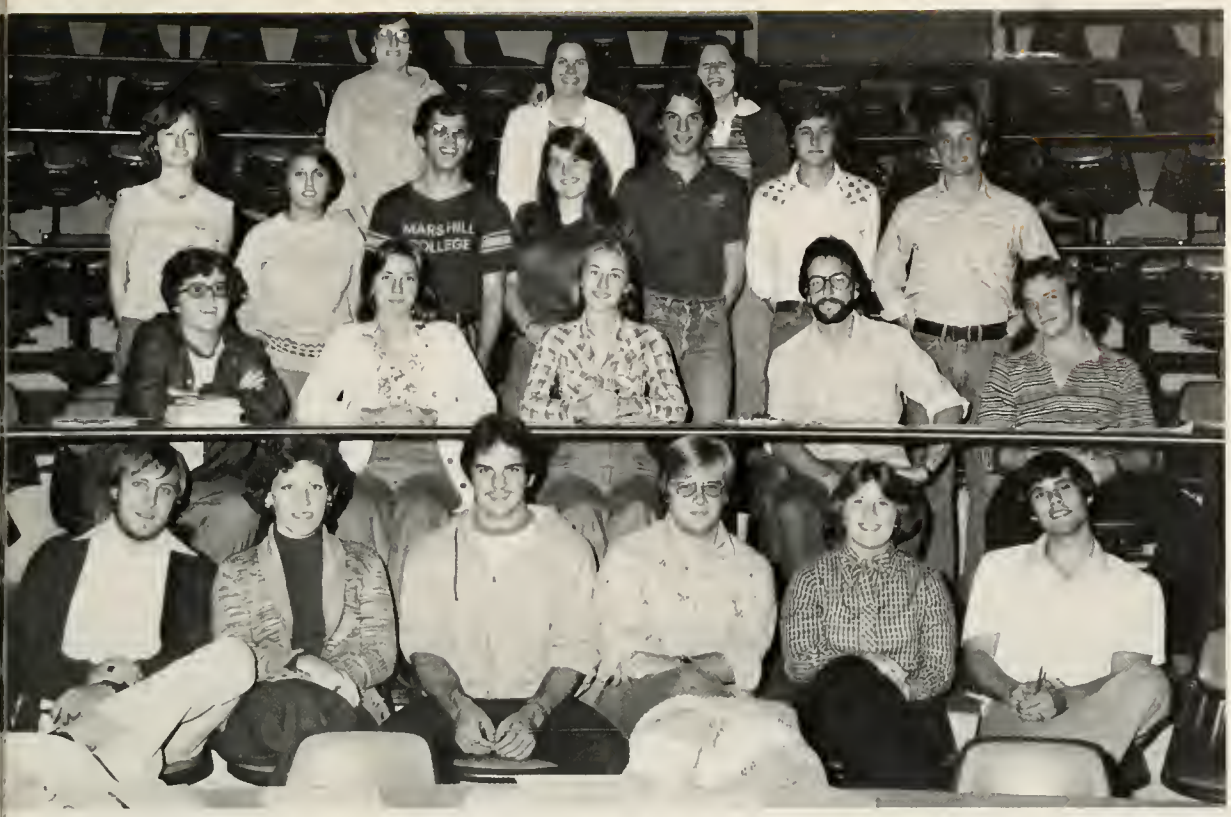
CAREER DAY, SPRING SYMPOSIUM BRING CAMPUS-WIDE INVOLVEMENT



Campus-wide involvement was the major thrust of the Student Government Association this year as the organization sought to establish better communications with the student body. In November the Student Government and the Counciling Center held a Career Day, which gave students the chance to explore job opportunities in more than 18 fields.During spring semester the SGA was responsible for the orientation of new students, and a symposium on a topic of student interest was also held.

In addition to aiding several clubs and organizations financially, the SGA offered an Emergency Loan Fund, which allowed students to borrow up to $75 in an emergency situation. Two new committees were formed by the SGA: the Traffic Committee and the Food Service Committee. These groups compiled complaint forms filled out by students, investigated the problems, and attempted to arrive at workable solutions. Because of their activities in the past year, the SGA has proven that it does more than run a book exchange and rent refrigerators.







LEFT ABOVE: SGA Officers. L-R, Bert Henderson, vice-president; Janice Taylor, treasurer; Colon Wood, speaker of Joint Council; Linda Wells, chief justice; Tom Carr, secretary. LEFT BELOW: As Phil Weast and Steve Webb look on, Chief Justice Linda Wells takes notes during bi-weekly senate meeting. RIGHT ABOVE: Senate. First Row, L-R, Steve Webb; Janice Taylor, Bert Henderson; Phil Weast, advisor; Wendy Balm; Ron Cole. Second Row, L-R, Nancy White; Debbie Williams; Patti Fouts; Buzzy Scott; Jimmy Zimmerman. Third Row, L-R, Evelyn Dellinger; Marcia Parker; Chuck Covert, Gail Hudspeth; David Mathis; Colon Wood, Hal Hill. Fourth Row, L-R, Linda Wells; Gloria Latta; Carol McGee. RIGHT BELOW: Traffic Committee members Richard Heaton, David Gaskin, Jimmy Zimmerman, and Scott Wilkinson pause before compiling survey results.

HEARING BOARD

FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED TO HEARING BOARD

The primary function of the Hearing Board was to examine violations of the Code of Student Conduct. In addition to student members administrators and faculty members were added for the first time. Informal meetings were held weekly throughout the year. The board protected the rights of students and imposed sanctions on those who did not abide by the college's rules.





ABOVE: Hearing Board. Seated, L-R, Trisha Phillips; David Morton, attorney general; Linda Wells, chief justice; Roger Underwood, chief of defense; Bill Buchanan. Standing, L-R, Bob Harlow, attorney general; Dr. Tom Sawyer, faculty advisor; Ron Cole; Tom Milczakowski. BELOW: Justices. First Row, L-R, Frances Brown, Keith Greene, Ricky Ballard. Second Row, L-R, Carla Bowers, Susan Martin, Trudie Goodrich, Tina Pippin, Houston Roberson, Jill Knight. Third Row, L-R, Dr. Tom Sawyer, Mr. David Matthews, Russ White, Chuck Heffner, Niles Hipps, Rick Troxler, Mr. Roy Wood.

STUDENT AFFAIRS/JOINT COUNCIL

LOBBY FOR GIBSON APPROVED; CAMPUS UNITY EXAMINED

Student life is the most important part of any campus, and Mars Hill is no exception. The Student Affairs Board, which is a policy-making body for MHC is made up of students, faculty, and administrative personnel. During the course of the year the board members were concerned with the unity of campus and community. In November the group selected an Appeals Board for the judicial branch of SGA. Representatives from the Christian Life Commission and Board of Trustees met with members to discuss the possibility of a new chapel on campus, and proposals dealing with housing were approved.

A safe, comfortable, and enjoyable dorm life was the goal of the Joint Council. Composed of the dorm presidents and Housing Director, the council planned several activities and improvements for the year. Included were open dorms and the renovation of Gibson Dorm's T.V. room into a visitation lobby. The council invited Mr. Jim Fish, Director of the Physical Plant, to the meetings so complaints about repair could be discussed and acted on more efficiently and faster. Plans for the spring semester were made at a February workshop.

BELOW: Joint Council. L-R, Ann Graver; Linda Hughes; Kim Beck; Christie Laughter; Colon Wood, president. FAR BELOW: Student Affairs Board. Seated, L-R, Hal Hill, Janice Taylor, Colon Wood, Bert Henderson. Standing, L-R, Mr. Emmett Sams, Dr. Richard Hoffman, Dr. Mary Ihrig, Dr. Bob Melvin.





RECREATION, SPECIAL EVENTS BRIGHTEN DAILY EXISTENCE

Providing the students with good, enjoyable entertainment was the aim of the College Union Board. The Board members, consisting of students, faculty members, and administrators, planned various activities for the college community throughout the year. Special interest classes in backpacking, clogging, guitar, and weaving brought exciting extracurricular activities to students during both semesters. In addition to the special interest classes, the group planned concerts, craft fairs, an "Overall" homecoming event, the Union Christmas party, and Spring Fling. Representatives from the Board attended several conferences where they gleaned ideas for the upcoming year and arranged concerts and other events for the campus. Under the able leadership of Phil Weast and Buzzy Scott, the college Union Board made tremendous strides in meeting the needs of the student body.





RIGHT: Board members meet in Timberline Coffeehouse to formulate plans for Spring Fling activities. BELOW: First Row, L-R, Christi Laughter, Sandy Howard, Gloria Latte, Janice Taylor, Tom Rolen, Wayne King, Connie Crowe, David Gaskin, Joe Blevins. Second Row, L-R, Bert Henderson, Harrell Wood, Bert Daniels, Niles Hipps, Bob Swan, Robert Kramer, Phil Weast, Buzzy Scott.





ABOVE: L-R, Debbie Clary, John Campbell, Kirk Hall, Steve Webb, Janice Taylor, Mike Mitchell, Robin Rensink, Phil Weast, Cheryl Aldridge, Brenda Ennis, Betty Hughes, and Bill Hutt. BELOW: Chairman Walter Smith discusses Cadenza budget with magazine's advisor, Mrs. Hughes.

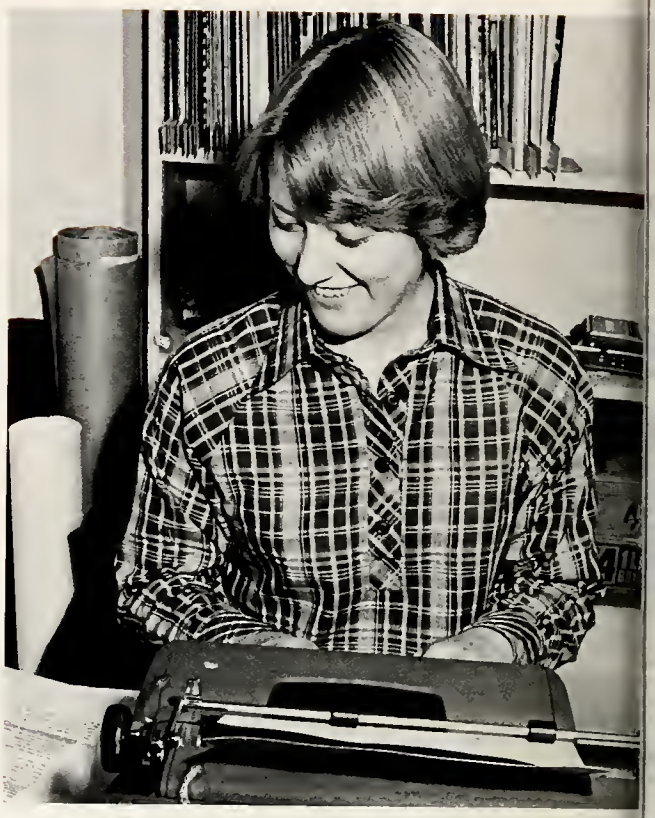
COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

BOARD MAINTAINS HIGH MEDIA STANDARDS

Throughout the year the Communications Board sought to improve each of the school's media — radio station, newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine — and to see that each was operating efficiently. The Board is composed of the media heads and their advisors, representatives from each class, from the faculty, and SGA. Fall semester the Board met to set policies for each media and to discuss budget requests for the following year. In the spring, Board members interviewed and selected students to fill the media positions for '78-'79. Under the group's capable leadership, campus media saw one of their best years.

AWARD-WINNING MAGAZINE ENCOURAGES STUDENT TALENT

Honoring student talent is the purpose of the award-winning *Cadenza,* the literary-art magazine of MHC. Editor Brenda Ennis made a slight change in this year's *Cadenza,* reducing the number of categories from four to three. Prize money was offered for the first, second, and third place winners in each category, which were literature, art, and photography. Many students had entered the contest by the February deadline, and in early May the contestant winners were announced at the *Cadenza* premiere. The *Cadenza* continued to be an excellent representation of the artistic abilities of Mars Hillians.













LEFT ABOVE: Robert Hensley, Jane Talley, Pat Huckabee, and Brenda Ennis discuss magazine entries. LEFT BELOW: Robert and Brenda review the merits of a prose entry. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Jane types a poetry entry to be sent to the literature judge. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Brenda reads a letter from the literature judge, Dr. Cratis Williams, professor at Appalachian State. RIGHT ABOVE: L-R, Pat Huckabee, assistant editor; Brenda Ennis, editor; Robert Hensley, assistant editor; Jane Talley, typist. Not pictured: Debra Benfield, Michele Connelly, John Gullick, Sara LeFever. RIGHT BELOW: Pat and Robert compare previous editions of Cadenza.

HILLTOP

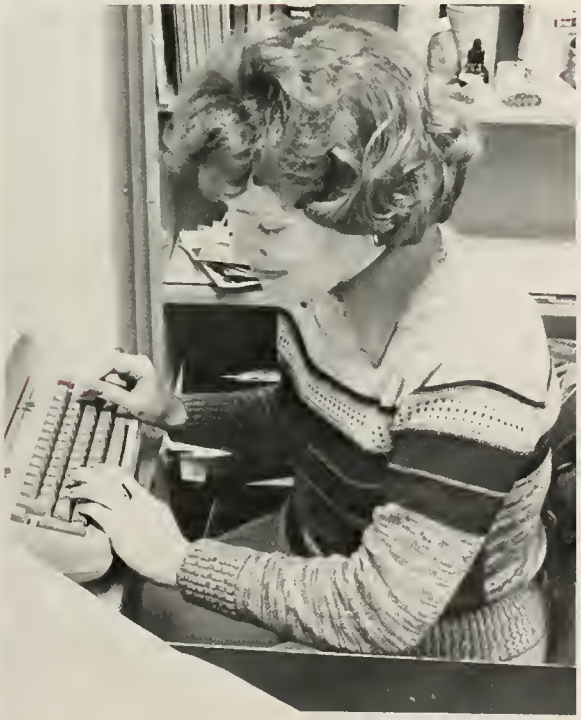
EXTENSIVE CAMPUS COVERAGE GOAL OF NEWSPAPER STAFF



Keeping the tradition of presenting a newspaper reflective of the people, opinions, and events at MHC, the 1977-78 HILLTOP staff strove to cover a wider variety of campus life than ever before. Under the co-editorship of Debbie Clary and Janice Taylor, the bi-weekly publication featured articles on the skateboarding craze sweeping campus, innovative PDS classes, and extensive coverage of athletic events. Book reviews and an "Around Campus" column were included in each issue. The professional type layout style that was begun with the later issues of the 1976-77 HILLTOP was retained, giving a neater, more uniform appearance. With its dedicated staff the HILLTOP was an excellent representation of Mars Hill College in '77-'78.





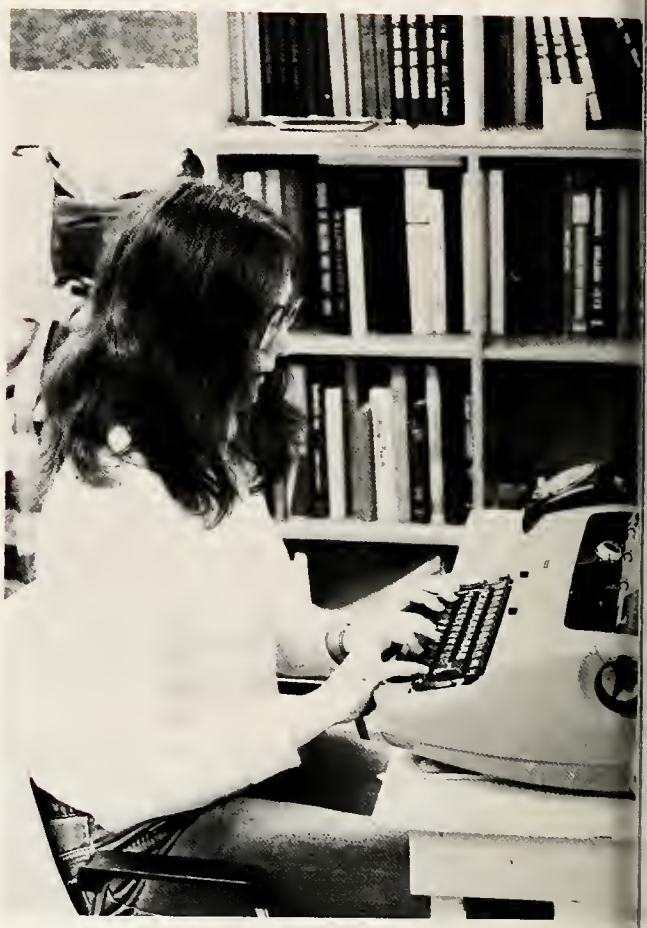




LEFT ABOVE: Sports editor Scotty Miller confers with Debbie Clary and Sara LeFever concerning an article in a recent HILLTOP. LEFT BELOW: First Row, L-R, Wright Culpepper, Robin Turley, Tommy Burton, Nancy White, Donna Enochs. Second Row, L-R, Dale Blevins, Joy Bridges, Phyllis Sledge, Bonnie Shaw, Ellen Peterson, Phillip Ray, Sara LeFever. Third Row, L-R, Co-editors Debbie Clary and Janice Taylor. MIDDLE ABOVE: After a hectic deadline, Debbie examines the latest edition. MIDDLE BELOW: Janice types a feature article on minimester courses. RIGHT ABOVE: Scotty, Debbie, and Sara watch as Janice works on newspaper layout.

HARD WORK BRINGS ABOUT MEMORABLE ANNUAL

Long hours and neglected homework became a regular part of LAUREL staff members' lives as they worked diligently to make the college yearbook a meaningful rememberance of the 1978 school year. Co-editors Cheryl Aldridge and Melinda Brown brought several changes to the LAUREL. The type face has been changed; there is a wider use of graphics; and a "stylized" cover has been added. The staff attempted to present a book which would best provide a recollection of the spirit, friendships, and memories that were a part of the year at MHC.













FAR LEFT: Copy editor, Nancy White, takes a break from proofreading to enjoy a moment with LAUREL mascot, Benji. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Typing editor Sherry Beck completes football captions for upcoming deadline. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: The tables are turned as LAUREL photographers Sam Tunstall, Kirk Hall, Archie Jones, John Marshall and Tommy Burton face the camera. RIGHT ABOVE: First Row, L-R, Archie Jones, Nancy White. Second Row, L-R Kirk Hall, co-editor Cheryl Aldridge, Lynn Walker, Beth Barber, Jennifer Taylor, Connie Hill, Lisa D'Alessio, Susan McSwain, Edie Watson, John Marshall and Tommy Burton. Third Row, L-R, co-editor Melinda Brown, Mary Gillespie, Sam Tunstall, Scott Hewitt, Joey Orr, Sherry Beck and Keith Green. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Brian Stewart, technical editor, applies border tape to layout. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Cheryl and Melinda go over layouts for division pages

FREAK ACCIDENT NECESSITATES ADDITION OF NEW EQUIPMENT

Following a summer of disaster, WVMH-FM, the radio voice of Mars Hill College, experienced one of its best years ever. After being struck by lighting in July, the control room was completely rebuilt and new equipment added, giving the station greater capacity for better reception. Another change was the switch to scheduled programming — a first for the station. WVMH was staffed by student volunteers under the direction of Station Manager Mike Mitchell. By offering a generous sampling of educational and entertaining programs, and every type of music — from classical to Christian folk to hard rock — the station catered to students and community residents alike.













FAR LEFT: Tricia Brady confers with Mike Mitchell before typing daily log. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Mike Mitchell, station manager, and Russ White, program director. MIDDLE BELOW: Jim Dowsett greets listeners at the beginning of his broadcast. RIGHT ABOVE: Front Row, L-R, John Marshall, Phil Shuford, Robert Duckett, Kelley Vaughn, Mike Mitchell. Second Row, L-R, Steve Lane, Andy Gray, David Neal, Keith Coker, Leigh Ann Swaringer, Russ White. RIGHT BELOW: Kelley Vaughn plays a request for WVMH listeners.

FALL RETREAT, LOCK-IN FILL CALENDAR YEAR

By sponsoring a variety of activities that all could enjoy, the Christian Student Movement promoted Christian fellowship and fun. Special activities ranged from attending the movie "Star Wars" to picnicking at Craggy Gardens. Skating and bowling in Asheville and "Godspell" in Moore Auditorium provided other opportunities for fellowship. CSM also co-sponsored the Gene Cotton concert and held a unique "Lock-In" at Chambers Gym with Dr. Joseph Godwin and Coach Harrell Wood the featured speakers. In an effort to acquaint new students with the resources available to assist in Christian growth at MHC, the Christian Student Movement conducted a fall retreat, August 25-28. Bible study, share groups, a talent show and hike up Mt. Bailey started the year off on the right footing. Twice a week CSM held worship services which brought such speakers as Rev. Mark Corts and Bobby Richardson to campus. Numerous committees worked at Oteen, managed the New Beginning Coffeehouse or coordinated revival teams. Many students benefited from the programs directed by CSM.













FAR LEFT: Revival Team members, Janet Connell, Wright Culpepper, Cindy Bennett, Donnie Baldwin, Cindy Zoll, and Colon Wood, pause before a weekend revival effort. MIDDLE ABOVE: CSM Officers. First Row, L-R, Linda Toth; Randy Walker, president. SECOND ROW, L-R, Gail Wilde, Anna Daniels, Becky Davenport, Christi Laughter, Connie Crowe, Gloria Latta. Third Row, L-R, Hal Hill, Roger Underwood, Dan Dockery, Steve Shepherd, John Snell, Jerry Pereira, Tim Babb. MIDDLE BELOW: Speaking at Campus Worship, baseball star Bobby Richardson relates his experiences as a Christian to an interested audience. RIGHT ABOVE: Bruce Boyles, Kim Blackwell, and Ben Vogler repaint a table from the New Beginning Coffeehouse.

CSM CHOIR

SPRING TOUR INCLUDES PRISONS, CHILDREN'S HOMES

CSM Choir is an in-reach ministry for students which provides a time of singing, fellowship, fun, and growth for its members. The 100-voice choir, under the direction of Tim Babb, was also a valuable out-reach tool as it ministered to other students and churches throughout the state. During fall semester the choir performed at Ridgecrest, the Wren College Union Christmas Party, and in area churches. The week of Spring Break, the choir toured Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, singing at churches, prisons, and children's homes. Members and listeners alike benefited from the music and fellowship.



RIGHT: Director Tim Babb goes over a piece of music in preparation for Spring Tour. BELOW: CSM Choir joyfully shares its message in song for Sunday morning services at Calvary Baptist Church in Mars Hill.









FCA

MEMBERS JOG TO RAISE FUNDS FOR MARCH OF DIMES

The purpose of Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to confront athletes, coaches, and all other persons with the challenge of following and living for Jesus Christ. On the Mars Hill campus FCA gives each student the chance to discover what it means to be a genuine Christian in today's world.

FCA experienced one of its strongest years ever as it sponsored numerous activities during the school term. Some of the projects were raking leaves, providing gifts for the needy, holding a "Jog-a-Thon" for the March of Dimes, and collecting money, food, and clothing for flood victims in the surrounding areas. President Cheryl Mann and Vice-President Tyrone Hill arranged for special speakers and programs for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. 1977-78 was a very successful year for FCA as it strove to meet the needs of the college and community.

LEFT ABOVE: Carol McGee plays her own composition at FCA meeting. LEFT BELOW: FCA officers are (sitting) Cheryl Mann, president, Ginny Dodd, secretary; (standing) Nancy Hall, reporter, Tyrone Hill, vice-president. They enthusiastically lead the large organization. ABOVE: Students gather for weekly meeting in New Beginning Coffeehouse.

CANTERBURY CLUB

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED TO ASHEVILLE CHURCHES

The Canterbury Club was formed to fulfill the needs of the Episcopalian students on the Mars Hill Campus. Sponsored by Mrs. Marian Tisdale, the club promoted fellowship and friendship among its members. As part of their activities, the organization provided transportation to the Episcopalian church in Asheville for anyone desiring to go.



RIGHT: Margaret Doutt and Mrs. Tisdale discuss ways to generate student interest in the organization.





LOGOTHIA

HONOR CLUB ATTEMPTS TO BRIDGE MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Logothia, the organization which honors high achievement in the study of religion, was formed to provide fellowship for students and department faculty. Another goal of the club was to help its members gain a better understanding and appreciation of all religions. During the year guest speakers were invited to speak before the group on a variety of topics.

ABOVE: First Row, L-R, Gloria Latta, Gail Wilde, Cindy Nanney, McCrae Dalton, Dr. Ellison Jenkins. Second Row, L-R, Ricky Ballard, Roger Crump, Dr. Page Lee, Dr. Michael Kraft, Cindy Raminger, Mr. M. H. Kendall, Joe Knight. Third Row, L-R, Dr. Thomas Sawyer, Dr. Earl Leininger, Dr. Bob Melvin, Tony Joyce, Mark Denton, Dwayne Davis, Roger Underwood. LEFT: Mark Denton shares pictures of his minimester trip to the Holy Land.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE HONORED AT CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

November 15 marked the official beginning of the campus honor society's year as 22 new members were inducted into Alpha Chi. At a candlelight ceremony held in the President's Dining Room, Academic Dean Richard Hoffman challenged the inductees to continue striving for academic excellence. Chosen on the basis of their scholastic record and participation in campus activities, the members represented the top five per cent of the junior and senior classes.

In March, Sally Phillips, president of the campus chapter, represented MHC at the regional convention of chapters in Atlanta. Miss Winona Bierbaum served as program coordinator for the 3-day meeting, and the chapter was honored to have two MHC students as program participants.

RIGHT: 1978 Alpha Chi Officers. L-R, Diane Ledford, secretary-treasurer; Sally Phillips, president; Scott Hughes, vice-president. BELOW: First Row, L-R, Sally Phillips; Pat McKinney; Susan Maney; Gary Bridgman; Lynn Miller; Jamie Cowan; Melody Hogan; Barbara Buckner; Miss Winona Bierbaum, advisor. Second Row, L-R, Susan Vickery; Barbara Hill; Ellen Evans; Gus Jenkins; Diane Ledford; Debbie Todd; Nancy Hall; Linda Wells; John Carson; Karen Hinton; Cheryl Aldridge; Dr. Richard Hoffman. Third Row, L-R, Tom High; Bill Fowler; Scott Hughes; Joe Evans; Debra Parks; George Holland; Charles Dulaney; Randy Robinson; Dr. Jim Lenburg and Dr. Donald Russell, associate sponsors.









SCIENCE HONOR CLUB/TRI-BETA

CLUBS SEEK TO EXPAND SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE

The Science Honor Club and Tri-Beta were organized to expand scientific knowledge and to develop an appreciative attitude toward biological study. The members were honored for their high attainment in the life sciences. Several guests spoke to the groups during the year, including a lecturer who spoke on the USSR. Dr. L. M. Outten, advisor to the clubs, presented several slide presentations at the meetings. The Science Honor Club also assisted the SGA with a symposium survey.

FAR ABOVE: Tri-Beta. First Row, L-R, Sally Phillips, Sharon Wyatt. Second Row, L-R, Dr. L. M. Outten, advisor; Janice Taylor, Debra Parks, Meg Pressley, Les Caudle, Dan Allen. Third Row, L-R, Jerry Morgan, John Stribling, Phil Gleason, Richard Thomas. ABOVE: Science Honor Club. First Row, L-R, Janice Taylor, secretary; Sally Phillips, president; Lori Smart, Susan Maney; Meg Pressley. Second Row, L-R, Dr.L. M. Outten, advisor; Dan Allen; Elaine McKinney; Phil Gleason, treasurer; Debra Parks; Jerry Morgan, vice-president, Garry Fish.

PHI ALPHA THETA

FIELD TRIPS, GUEST SPEAKERS PROMOTE HISTORICAL STUDY

Eleven new members initiated in September boosted Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society's membership to 21. Throughout the year the society sought to promote the study of history through fieldtrips, lectures, discussions, and guest speakers. Noted psychohistorian, Bruce Mazlich, addressed the group at a spring meeting; and, in February, members traveled to Old Salem. One weekend in March, the society along with sponsor, Dr. Jim Lenburg, visited Washington, D.C., where they toured the Smithsonian, ending with dinner at a Chinese restaurant.

BELOW: First Row, L-R, Dr. Jim Lenburg, advisor; Steve Hill; Keith Coker; Chris Jarrett; Larry Hall, president. Second Row, L-R, Laura Lee, treasurer; Kirk Hall; Roger Crump; David Mathis; Roger Underwood. Third Row, L-R, Kim Vereen; Amy Brown, secretary; Mrs. Betty Jolley, advisor; Gus Jenkins, vice-president; Maryrose Dullaghan, historian.







BUSINESS HONOR CLUB

MEMBERS MEET WITH ALUMNI, JOB OPPORTUNITIES DISCUSSED

Organized to recognize scholarship among business majors, the Business Honor Club continued to perform in this capacity. Representatives from several businesses spoke at meetings during the year. A joint meeting held with the Business Alumni Club Association gave members the opportunity to meet established businessmen and discuss job opportunities.

ABOVE: First Row, L-R, Brenda Edwards; Diane Ledford, Linda Edge; Susan Jordan; Claudel McKenzie. Second Row, L-R, Charles Belissary; Scotty Miller; Greg Cannon; John Trammel; Richard Easterbooks. Third Row, L-R, Scott Hughes, vice-president; Danny Metcalf, Mike Dixon, president; Mr. David Sperling, advisor. LEFT: Mike Dixon and Linda Edge take nominations from the floor during officers' election.

PI SIGMA PHI

STATE CONVENTION HOSTED; SPORTS MEDICINE EXAMINED

The professional organization for physical education majors was involved in various activities at both the local and state levels. In October the MHC chapter hosted the Student Section Convention of the N.C. Alliance for Health, P.E., and Recreation. At this meeting Susan Vickery and Paula Corbin were elected state chairperson and secretary, respectively. Interesting and informative meetings were presented monthly. The Dance Company performed at the February meeting and a Graduate School Night was planned for the spring. Coach Harrell Wood presented a program on Sports Medicine.

BELOW: First Row, L-R, Wendy Balm; Karen Barnett; Kathy Simmons; Britt Brittain; Laura Edwards; Angela Johnson. Second Row, L-R, Rosemary Almond; Mr. Tom Coates, advisor; Paula Corbin, treasurer; Barbara Huff; Donna Huckaby; Nancy Couch; Esther Hollingsworth, president; Debbie Werdebaugh; Mrs. Kathy Wikle; L. E. Williamson; Miss Gail Webster; Dr. Virginia Hart.







DANCE COMPANY

SPRING RECITAL EMPHASIZES VARIETY OF DANCE STYLES

An addition to the growing list of extracurricular activities this year was the Dance Company. Organized by Mrs. Kathy Wikle in the fall, this group of 20-25 members practiced 3-4 hours weekly and throughout minimester. The group performed for the February meeting of Pi Sigma Phi. Modern dance, ballet, and jazz were all a part of the company's repertoire. In March the company presented its concert performance which featured a variety of dance numbers.

ABOVE: First Row, L-R, Laura Malone; Karen McKinney; Kay Irwin; Faela Maney. Second Row, L-R, Kim Blackwell, Michelene Connelly; Debbie Burks. Third Row, L-R, Tina Phillips; Teresa Atkins; Ann Creech; Bly O'Neal; Patricia Hayes; Leigh Ann Swearinger, Patti Miller; Debbie Rogers; Janet Quick; Sherry Goins. LEFT: Members practice in preparation for spring concert.

SISTERS HOST RECEPTION FOR MTNA STATE CONVENTION

Delta Omicron, Mars Hill's oldest fraternity, was formed to encourage fellowship and friendship among women studying music. This organization was busy all year with many fund-raising projects and campus services. In October, Delta Omicron hosted a reception for the MTNA state convention; and for Homecoming, they held an alumnae coffee in the Union lounge. Car washes, cookie and popcorn sales were held to raise money for scholarships and service projects. Fun was also an important part of D. O. This year an intramural softball team named the "D. O. Dandies" was formed, and at Christmas-time the members went caroling with the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha. A highlight of the year was a mock recital held in November. A new addition to the fraternity was the induction of three male members who served as patrons. Because of their concern and involvement in the campus and community, Delta Omicron has truly helped enrich Mars Hill College.

RIGHT: Cheryl Reeves presides over alumnae coffee held in the Union. BELOW: First Row, L-R, Rhonda Norman; Patti Miller, first vice-president; Beth Hintz, president; Kim Meachum. Back Row, L-R, Debbie Burks; Cheryl Reeves; Allison Anderson; Martha Moore; Tim Babb, D. O. Beau; Anne Robertson; Gloria Petrea; Sandra Nester; Ginny Hester.









PHI MU ALPHA

MEMBERS PROMOTE WORKS OF AMERICAN COMPOSERS

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national fraternity for music majors and others who have professed a serious interest in music, enjoyed an active year on campus. Under the leadership of Bobby Burnette, the fraternity staged "Collegiate Sound," a campus-wide talent competition in the spring. In an attempt to promote works of American artists, the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha presented an American Composers recital each semester. In addition to fraternity activities, many members participated in other campus productions throughout the year.

ABOVE: L-R, Bobby Myers; Randy Johnson; Tim Babb, vice-president; Tom Carringer, warden; Bobby Burnette, president; John Sellers; Jimmy Joyce; Craig Cansler, secretary; Alan Reed. BELOW: Warden Tom Carringer reveals his love for Julie Lackey during D.O.'s mock recital, only one of many productions in which members participated.

"TE DEUM," "MAGNIFICAT" PERFORMED WITH NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY



The College Choir is an auditioned group of 40 mixed voices. The group performed at a number of college and community functions this year. One of the most important activities of the choir was the annual tour which took them into schools, colleges, and churches in six eastern and northeastern states, including Pennsylvania, New York, and Rhode Island.

Concerts and long practices filled the chorus' calendar this year. At Christmas the Chorus presented a combined concert with the Choir and in the spring, performed with the North Carolina Symphony. The "Te Deum" by Kodaly and the "Magnificat" by Bach were presented.









LEFT ABOVE: Combined Choir fills Moore Auditorium with joyful sound of Christmas. LEFT BELOW: The highlight of the concert was an arrangement of Christmas carols from several countries drawn into one beautiful piece. ABOVE: 1977-78 College Choir. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Mr. Bill Thomas directs the Choir in preparation for the spring tour of eastern states. RIGHT ABOVE: At concert performance, baritones and basses move through slow strains of a contemporary piece.



CONCERT BAND

GROUNDBREAKING, TOUR KEEP MUSICIANS BUSY

Under the direction of Mr. Ray Babelay, the Concert Band performed a broad repertoire of music ranging from popular to classical. The band took part in the May 14 groundbreaking ceremonies for the Blackwell Building. December 11 was the debut of this year's Concert Band, when they played a medley of Christmas music in Moore Auditorium. Second semester was also a busy time for the band; in March, they went on an annual tour of several southern states, performed concerts in Moore and Thomas Wolfe auditoriums, and concluded the year with a Pops Concert during graduation.



ABOVE RIGHT: The band performs at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Blackwell Building. MIDDLE RIGHT: Woodwind and brass section members await the beginning of another concert. BELOW: Band members prepare for annual concert before spring tour.









STAGE BAND/PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

BANDS, ENSEMBLE PERFORM AT CONCERTS, SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Another active year was enjoyed by the members of the Stage Band and Percussion Ensemble as they performed on and off campus. Under the direction of Mr. Wayne Bowman, the Stage Band ably represented the college at numerous social events throughout the area. Major appearances included playing at the Champion Paper Company Dance and the Top Hat Ball at the Asheville Civic Center and performing for a teachers' conference held at the Great Smokies Hilton. Back on campus, the band entertained visitors during the luncheon on Lion Safari Day and played at the dance for Choral Clinic participants.

Percussionists were organized into an ensemble under Mr. Joy Gentile. Minimester found the group touring local schools; and in February, Moore Auditorium was the scene of a percussion concert and question and answer session.

ABOVE: The Percussion Ensemble, complete with instruments, prepares for its spring debut. MIDDLE LEFT: Learning a new jazz number requires diligent practice for the Stage Band. BELOW: During minimester, Stewart Canter and Richard Plyler sharpen their improvisational skills.

AGO

AREA MEETING OF ORGANISTS HELD ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR

The American Guild of Organists was composed primarily of organ majors, but was open to other students who professed a desire to become acquainted with the role of good music, in particular — organ — in church worship services. In addition to their studies of the organ, the Guild planned receptions for guest organ recitals and ushered at all student and guest performances. The group also hosted the area meeting of AGO chapters during the school year.



RIGHT: Craig Cansler and Anna Sturgis work on an organ selection before a meeting. BELOW: Melissa Knight; David Johnson; Ed Kearney; Anna Sturgis, president; Carroll Cole; Craig Cansler, vice-president; Mrs. Donna Robertson, advisor.





ABOVE: L-R Michael Johnston; Mike Sitton, vice-president; Mrs. May Jo Gray, advisor; Annette Nantz, secretary; Ellen Hawkins; Pam Smithey, president; Amanda Williams; Carroll Cole, publicity; Beth Hintz; Ginny Hester; Tim Moore.

MTNA

INTRA-SCHOOL COMPETITION AWARDS OUTSTANDING MUSICIANS

The Music Teachers National Association worked to improve performance and the quality of private instruction through monthly meetings and student competitions. In October the campus chapter hosted the NCMTA Convention, which over 200 teachers and students attended. A competition for music students was planned for the spring with awards being given for the best performances.

MEMBERS AID 4-H CLUB, PRODUCE WVMH-RADIO SPOTS

In one of its best years ever, the MHC student chapter of the American Home Economics Association emerged from a dormant club to a very active one. Sparked by the enthusiasm of the sponsor and the officers, membership increased to include 90% of all home economics majors on campus. Fall semester was devoted to fund-raising projects, including cookbook sales, pattern sales, and the annual Christmas bazaar, which netted several hundred dollars for the club. Service projects were conducted during second semester. Flower bulbs were planted around Humphrey Home Management House; and members worked with the local 4-H Club and produced radio spots over WVMH. Pat McMauley and Cheryl Aldridge ran for state officers in April; and in early May, the Mary Howell Scholarship was awarded to an outstanding member. The club was well-represented at district and state meetings. All was not work, however, as AHEA members enjoyed a cookout, Christmas party and spring banquet.

RIGHT: Refreshment chairman Lori Smart acts as hostess for gala Christmas party held in Edna Moore Parlor. BELOW: First Row, L-R, Nancy Lyon; Jennifer Hutto; Teresa Atkins, treasurer; Lisa Litchfield; Patti Britt. Second Row, L-R, Cindy Dorrity, secretary; Cathy McCall, vice-president; Chrissy Howell; Pat McCauley; Teresa Davidson; Cheryl Aldridge, reporter; Lori Smart; Barbara Hill, president. Third Row, L-R, Mrs. Spence, advisor; Cheri Sims; Linda Koon; Susan Martin, reporter; Barbara Heines; Joyce Lawhorn; Audrey Wilson; Jan Cooke; Becky Strole; Miss Bierbaum and Dr. Wenige.









FAR ABOVE: First Row, L-R, Bonnie Meadows; Jeri Mauney; Kathy Ponder; Patti Miller; Annette Elms; Barbara Gilbert. Second Row, L-R, Pat McKinney; Ginny Dodd; Cindy Bennett; Janet Connell; Barbara Ott; Kathy Martin; Beth Wood; Pat Huckabee; Dr. Chapman. Third Row, L-R, Larry Hall; Dr. Sears; Chris Jarrett; Fran Ross; Joel Head; Lucy Patterson; Mark Brewer; Bert Henderson; Bill Parnell. ABOVE: L-R, Bonnie Meadows, secretary; Ginny Dodd, vice-president; Patti Miller, reporter; Cindy Bennett, president; Joel Head, Sergeant-at-arms; Lucy Patterson, treasurer.

SNEA

INVITED SPEAKERS DISCUSS RELEVANT EDUCATIONAL ISSUES

Although SNEA, the Students' National Education Association, was late in getting started, members made up for it with a full schedule for the spring semester. When the second semester began, SNEA held their first kick-off meeting, where black educators discussed race relations in the school system. Throughout the semester, Advisor Dr. William Sears arranged for panels of local superintendents to talk to the group about their future and jobs in the educational field. The club also selected an outstanding future teacher from their membership, who was recognized at the state convention in April.

FRENCH CLUB

IN-DEPTH DISCUSSIONS LEAD TO GREATER AWARENESS

Although small in number the French Club still engaged in a variety of events aimed at improving understanding of another culture. Members met to discuss topics relating to government, schools, and the French impact on American business. Gourmet meals were prepared and savored by members at the meetings.



RIGHT: Mrs. Tisdale discusses the merits of the French educational system with Brenda Ennis and Carol Jackson. BELOW: L-R, Mrs. Tisdale, advisor; Brenda Ennis; Carol Jackson, vice-president; Ninette Humber; Tom Carr; Carole Sanders; Robin Hopson.







SPANISH CLUB

CLUB CAPTURES TOP HONORS AT CLEMSON COMPETITION

One of the most exciting events of the year for the Spanish Club was the Dionysia Foreign Language Drama Competition held at Clemson University. The MHC production of "El Ciauvro . . .? Solo O Leche?" was awarded first place; and cast members Susan Burd and Ron Andrews walked away with best actress and actor awards — the first time in the history of the competition that any school has won all three top honors.

Club members enjoyed several special meetings throughout the year. A traditional Spanish meal prepared by two students highlighted the fall semester.

ABOVE: First Row, L-R, Linda Royal; Mark Barbour; Ginny Corbin; Sandee Hamilton; Laura Lee, Dot Blair; Susan Burd, vice-president, Mrs. Fish, advisor; Archie Jones, secretary-treasurer. Second Row, L-R, Dean Dalrymple; Ren Wiles; Amy Brown, president; Debbie Pruitt, Bobbi Kimsey; Lisa D'Alessio; Mary Elizabeth Brookins; Lydia Mendoza; Dr. McCoy; Lisa Kehaya. LEFT: Cast members Ron Andrews, Susan Burd, Diane McWilliams, and Ursula Kunisch pose with the plaque awarded them for their performance at Clemson.

BAILEY MOUNTAIN CLOGGERS

FOREIGN DIGNITARIES IMPRESSED BY MOUNTAIN DANCERS



The Bailey Mountain Cloggers delighted students and visitors alike as they danced their way through their fourth year at Mars Hill. In addition to performing for the college-sponsored Lunsford Festival, the cloggers danced for foreign dignitaries at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville and at the North Carolina Poultry Jubilee in Rose Hill. In the spring the team planned a tour to Orlando, Florida, where they performed for various elementary and high schools.







LEFT ABOVE: Cloggers perform traditional mountain dance at Spring Orientation in McConnell Gym. LEFT BELOW: First Row, L-R, John Kelly, Randy Purgason, David Mathis, Paul Powell, Kurt Bomar, Roger Crump, Mike Corbin, Tony Charping. Second Row, L-R, Joyce Brooks, Nala Womack, Susan Maney, Laura Malone, Susan Burd, Kathy Brock, Faela Maney, Martha Westall, Ame Soldwedel, Barbara Ott. RIGHT ABOVE: Martha Westall and Mike Corbin emerge from "tunnel" during a practice session. RIGHT BELOW: Enthusiasm is mirrored on the faces of the Bailey Mountain Cloggers as they give another performance.

BEGINNING OF YEAR DANCE ACQUAINTS STUDENTS WITH AAU

The Afro-American Unity promotes the awareness of Black culture and emphasizes the role of the Negro in history. Members held a "Get to Know Us" dance during the fall semester. Plans were made to assist with recruiting for the next year.

BELOW: Rick Hayes, president; Jane McKinney, secretary; Hernethea Jones; Doug Rhodes; Laura Mason, treasurer; Micky Brooks; David Sizemore.



COORDINATION OF ACTIVITIES IS PRIMARY GOAL OF COUNCIL

The Greek Council was composed of leaders from each of the fraternities and sororities, advisor Phil Weast, and a representative from the SGA. The Council worked to improve relationships between the Greek organizations and to better their image on the campus. The Council held several money-raising projects in the fall for the Greek Ball and played a large part in "Pride 700 Day," which was held during the last home football game in an effort to boost school spirit. In the spring the Council organized an area clean-up project. Under the supervision of the Council each Greek organization ran smoothly and efficiently.





ABOVE: Council members Allen Guffey, Ellen Bishop, Rita Warren, Bobby Burnette, and Glenda Bumgardner plot spring clean-up areas. LEFT: Larry Sexton and Dan Albers represent Sigma Kappa Lambda on the Greek Council.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

BROTHERS MAN SHOVELS IN RELIEF PROJECT

The national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, conducted a very successful pledge season this year. In addition to the usual social functions, such as the Greek Ball, the brothers of APO participated in several worthwhile projects. Led by Jim Neely, the fraternity was involved in the March of Dimes Rock-a-thon in the spring and aided the residents of the Burnsville area when the town was devastated by a flood in November.



RIGHT: Members shovel debris from a Marshall resident's yard as part of flood relief project. BELOW: First Row, L-R, Thomas Moore, secretary; Craig Stirewalt; Jeff Treadway; John Marshall; Perry Siegler; Bob Eddins. Second Row, L-R, Chuck Augustine; Les Caudle, treasurer; Herbie Teague; Randy Spencer; Greg McGimsey. Third Row, L-R, Dale Starney; Butch Walton; Jim Wilent; Mark Hoyt; Jim Neely, president; Rob Nall, vice-president. Fourth Row, L-R, Steve Lovingood; Doug Audsley; Joe Mitchell.





SIGMA ALPHA CHI

SPIRIT BUTTONS SPARK ACTIVE SORORITY'S YEAR

Once again Sigma Alpha Chi was one of the most active sororities on campus. During Homecoming the sisters sold mums and held an alumni tea in Timberline Coffeehouse. They also sponsored several car washes and sold "spirit" buttons around campus — a first for Mars Hill. Another project involved collecting clothes for area flood victims. This group truly made progress in their efforts to create a desirable campus spirit and to be of service to the college community.

FIRST ROW: L-R, Nancy Lyons, Responding Secretary; Laura Lee; Mitzi Womack; Lisa Hood; Kathy Hopson. Second Row, L-R, Shawn Henderson, Recording Secretary; Jane Clements; Cathy Ramsaur, President; Christie Cook; Betty Denton; Betsy Adams. Third Row, L-R, David Sperling, Sweetheart; Maryrose Dullaghan; Janet Quick; Trisha West; Debbie Werdebaugh; Phyllis Scott; Cyndi Parker; Karen Wingert; Brenda Edwards, Treasurer; Lynn Puckett, Vice-President.

SIGMA KAPPA LAMBDA

MEMBERS VALUE BROTHERHOOD, WORK TOGETHER TO MEET GOALS

The oldest social service fraternity on campus, Sigma Kappa Lambda, was also one of the busiest. During the 1977-78 school year, Sigma Kappa Lambda brothers participated in a litter clean-up project in Madison County and raised money for the Heart Fund. Based on the principle of brotherhood, SKL is a small but close-knit organization.

BELOW: First Row, L-R, Dan Albers, vice-president; Ernie Howard; Larry Sexton, president. Second Row, L-R, Mike Strickland; Steve Ferguson; Ray Giordano, sergeant-at-arms; John Link; Paul Wright; Kevin Jordan, secretary.





OMEGA KAPPA ALPHA

NEWEST SORORITY SUPPORTS HOMECOMING, GONG SHOW

Omega Kappa Alpha, the newest sorority on campus, has grown tremendously since its founding in 1975. In keeping with their tradition, the past year produced two very successful pledge seasons.

One of the objectives of OKA was to support such college activities as the "Gong Show," an "Overall Homecoming Affair," and "Spring Fling." The sisters also participated in many social functions, including picnics, intramurals, and Greek activities. Several service projects were sponsored as well, including supporting an orphan in Asheville and the annual See-Saw-a-Thon for charity. Although the sisters remained busy throughout the year, they never forgot their most important objective, which was serving each member of the sorority in an attitude of sisterhood.

ABOVE: First Row, L-R, Marla Smith; Cindy Layne; Diane Wiggins, pledge mistress; Ellen Bishop, president. Second Row, L-R, Becky Strole; Regina Jenkins; Kathy Jayne; Sally Killian, treasurer; P. B. Parker; Joyce Caldwell, secretary; Linda Hughes, chaplain; Mary Elizabeth Brookins; Cathy Smith. Third Row, L-R, Gail West, Sharon Radford; Cathy Craft; Jennifer Hutto; Trudie Goodrich, historian; Jenny Stigall; Michelle Williams, parliamentarian; Carol Green; Gail Hudspeth; Patti Britt; Debbie Dill.

PI KAPPA PHI

FRATERNITY SPONSORS CHILD AT WESTERN CAROLINA CENTER

1977-78 was another outstanding year for Pi Kappa Phi, one of the national fraternities at Mars Hill. Alan Guffey, Pi Kappa Phi president, led the brothers as they sponsored a child at the Western Carolina Center, one of several service projects in which the fraternity engaged. In the spring Pi Kappa Phi concluded a successful year with their traditional Rose Ball, at which Ellen Bishop was crowned queen.



RIGHT: During fall rush, Chuck Ballew, Lynn Roach, Wayne King, and Dwayne Davis proudly display fraternity scrapbook. BELOW: First Row, L-R, Chuck Ballew; Barney Pannell, warden; Woody Sprouse; Tony Charping; Brett Fankhauser. Second Row, L-R, Allen Guffey, president; Paul Powell; Dwayne Davis, secretary; Lynn Roach; Randy Purgason; Glenn Roberts. Third Row, L-R, Bill Pannell, treasurer; Dale Blevins; Gary Williams; Wayne King, historian.







DELTA PHI ZETA

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE TOPS SPRING SEMESTER FUN

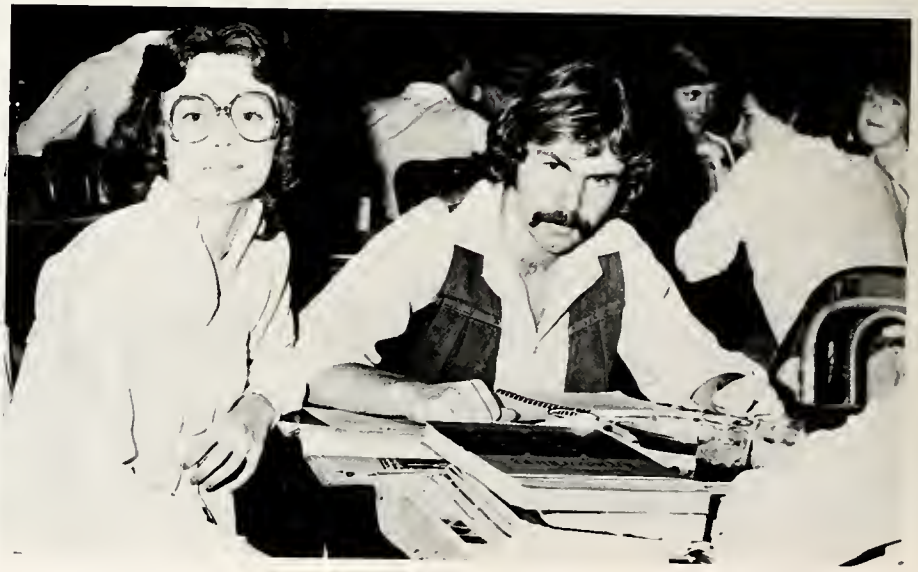
Enthusiasm and school spirit were key words for Delta Phi Zeta, an active sorority which seeks to be of service to the campus and community. Delta had a busy year beginning in October when the sisters held an alumnae tea during Homecoming. The young women also aided area flood victims by sponsoring a clothes drive, and assisted the Mars Hill Handi-School with crafts projects. In spring Delta held the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance and visited the Orthopedic Hospital. As they have in years past, Delta continued to be one of the outstanding organizations at Mars Hill.

ABOVE: First Row, L-R, Pat Cormell; Glenda Bumgardner, Vice-President; Charlotte Dickey, President; Pat McKinney; Kathy Simmons; Beth Barber, Secretary. Second Row, L-R, Bonnie Meadows; Susan Jordan, Chaplain; Sandy Howard; Vicki Bower, Treasurer. Third Row, L-R, Rita Warren; Kay Waters; Jan Cooke; Belinda Smith; Marica Holliday. LEFT: Homecoming tea brings alumnae and new members together.

STUDENTS

From the very first day of classes, it was easy to see that MHC would retain its title as the "friendly campus." Smiling faces graced the school as upperclassmen greeted new students and welcomed back old friends. The old brick buildings exuded a friendly warmth, which, coupled with an overall optimistic student attitude, made visitors feel "right at home". It was this friendliness and willingness to help which prompted students to become involved in such things as flood relief programs and Adopted Grandparents programs. They were people reaching out to embrace and comfort the world.













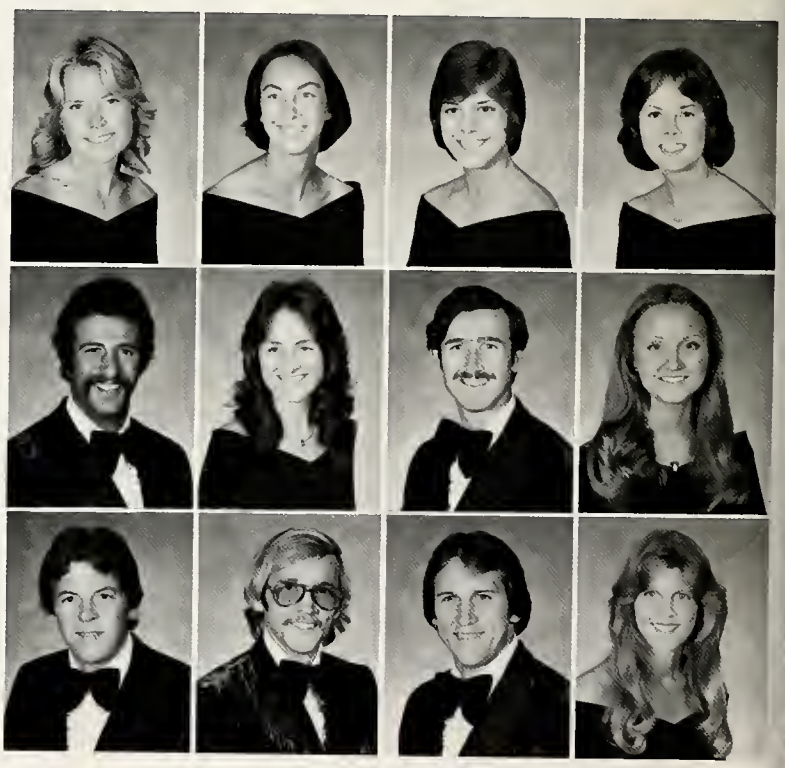
SENIORS

ACTION AND COOPERATION DESCRIBE CLASS OF '78

As they neared the end of their career at MHC, the Class of '78 planned an action-packed year. Homecoming was first on the agenda as the class float took first-place honors. A Christmas dance was held, and in January the class co-sponsored Snow Fest. Other projects included an alumni basketball game and a spaghetti supper. President Buzzy Scott summed up the class when he said, "This year's class has really been cooperative and taken a leadership role. In all projects it has been a group effort."



L-R: Lynn Frazelle, Treasurer; Buzzy Scott, President; Barbara Huff, Vice-President; Jamie Cowan, Secretary.



Adams, Betsy Anne
Marmora, N.J. Elementary Ed.
Almond, Rosemary
Albemarle, N.C. Physical Ed.
Anders, Sharon Kim
Asheville, N.C. Home Economics
Anderson, Linda Jean
Columbia, S.C. Social Work

Belissary, Charles Micheal
Darlington, S.C. Business Administration
Bennett, Cynthia Ann
Jacksonville, Fl. Elementary Ed.
Blevins, William Joseph
Miami, Fl. Accounting
Bradley, Sharon
Whittier, N.C. Home Economics

Brewer, Mark Duane
Thomasville, N.C. Physical Ed.
Bridgman, Gary Leith
Waynesville, N.C. Accounting
Brinkley, David Martin
Asheville, N.C. Business Administration
Brock, Mary Katherine
Raleigh, N.C. English



Brown, Amy Joanna
Daytona Beach, Fl. Spanish
Buckner, Hannah Rea
Weaverville, N.C. Religion
Bush, John Stephen
Hendersonville, N.C. Religion
Cannon, Gregory Michael
Valdese, N.C. Accounting

Carter, Candice Irene
Tarboro, N.C. Accounting
Carter, Neil Winfred
Fletcher, N.C. Business Administration
Cassell, Foy Louise
Easley, S.C. Home Economics
Christoffel, Lewis Wilson
Asheville, N.C. Music Ed.

Clary, Deborah Jean
Spartanburg, S.C. Biology
Coates, William Sam III
Greenville, S.C. Church Music
Cole, Charles Carroll, Jr.
Mt. Holly, N.C. Music Performance
Cole, Ronald James
Asheville, N.C. Business Administration

Cook, Christina Ann
Winston-Salem, N.C. Business Administration
Cooper, Jerry Lee
Candler, N.C. Social Work
Coppedge, Debra Lyn
Winston-Salem, N.C. Elementary Ed.
Cormell, Patricia Lee
Miffinburg, Pa. Office Administration

Covington, Diane Brown
Spartanburg, S.C. Music Ed.
Cowan, Jamie Ann
Macon, Ga. Art Education
Creech, Donna Ann
Greensboro, N.C. Religion
Crisp, Robert Eglon, Jr.
Tarboro, N.C. Religion

Cruell, Jimmy
Marietta, S.C. Sociology
Daniels, Hubert Colbon, Jr.
Lucama, N.C. Religion
Darr, Karen Elizabeth
Thomasville, N.C. Physical Ed.
Davidson, Teresa Gay
Winston-Salem, N.C. Home Economics

SENIORS

Davis, Robert England
Hendersonville, N.C. Physical Ed.
Davis, Walter Reed
Martin, Ga. Religion
Dawkins, Danny Ray
Gaffney, S.C. Business Administration
Dickey, Charlotte Ann
Wellford, S.C. Political Science

Dixon, Michael Stephen
Asheville, N.C. Accounting
Dockery, Charles Daniel
Waynesville, N.C. Psychology
Doutt, Margaret Elizabeth
Canton, N.C. Music Ed.
Ducker, Dale Junior
Asheville, N.C. Business Administration

Dullaghan, Maryrose Anne
Northport, N.Y. History
Edwards, Brenda Jo
Mars Hill, N.C. Accounting
Elms, Shirley Annette
Riviera Beach, Fl. Music Ed.
Ennis, Brenda Lynn
Charlotte, N.C. English

Evans, Virginia Ellen
Danville, Va. Math
Feldman, Ellen Jean
Mars Hill, N.C. Elementary Ed.
Finch, Anne Elizabeth Barden
Orlando, Fl. Music, B.A.
Finger, Anita Ann
Maggie, N.C. Physical Ed.





RIGHT: *Charles Walker discusses future plans with a minister during Career Day.* UPPER RIGHT: *Kim Owens and Ben Hayes find the salads tempting during lunch.*





Foster, Roger Dean
Advance, N.C. Business Administration
Fowler, William Leland
Creedmoor, N.C. Accounting
Fox, Marsha Louise
Gaffney, S.C. Social Work
Franklin, Shirley Irene
Newland, N.C. Elementary Ed.

Frazelle, Lynn Murrill
Swansboro, N.C. Psychology
Fryer, David Hardy
Mars Hill, N.C. Religion
Garrison, Margaret Patrice
Greenwood, S.C. Social Work
Gilbert, Barbara Ann
Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. Music Ed.

Gleason, Phillip Bernard
Palm Harbor, Fl. Biology
Goin, John Houston
Abbeville, S.C. Business Administration
Goiser, David Claude
Fairfax, Va. Music Ed
Gray, William Marcus
Mayodan, N.C. Religion

What is your favorite place on campus?
A sunny windowsill.
My refrigerator.
The Chemistry lab.
The swing on the porch of Jarrett house.
Sledding on Fox hill in the snow.
The card table in the lounge.
Timberline Coffeehouse.
The amphitheater in the spring at night.
Playing in the gym.
My bed! Asleep!!



The fountains in the ampitheater offer a quiet, restful spot from classes and meetings.



Greene, Daniel Lee
Mars Hill, N.C. Music Performance
Greenlee, Phyllis Lila
Taylors, S.C. Music Ed.
Guindi, Dora Shehata
Hendersonville, N.C. Nursing
Gullick, John Pierce
Greenville, S.C. Art B.A.

Hager, Janice Marlene
Hickory, N.C. Social Work
Hall, James Corbett
Grundy, Va. Business Administration
Hall, Kenneth David
Murphy, N.C. Sociology
Hall, Larry Keith
Green Mountain, N.C. History

Hall, Raymon Lynn
Roanoke, Va. Biology
Harris, Keith Kenneth
Cherryville, N.C. Physical Ed.
Harrity, Diane Carol
Huntsville, N.C. Elementary Ed.
Haywood, James Paul
High Point, N.C. Religion



Heffner, Charles Frederick, III
Allentown, PA. Business Administration
Heines, Barbara Jane
Bernardsville, N.J. Home Economics
Henderson, Elbert Lee
Easley, S.C. Physical Ed.
Hibbett, Paul Howard
Thomasville, N.C. Psychology

High, Thomas O'Conner, Jr.
Nigeria, Africa Elementary Ed.
Hill, Harold Hoyle, Jr.
Mount Pleasant, S.C. Psychology
Hill, Steven Anthony
Asheville, N.C. History
Hillis, Ricki Lynn
Frankfurt, Germany Art Education

Hinson, James Randall
Marianna, Fl. History
Hintz, Andrea Elizabeth
Asheville, N.C. Music Ed.
Hobson, Katherine Lane
Salisbury, N.C. Art Education
Hollingsworth, Bridges Dale
Raeford, N.C. Physical Ed.

Hollingsworth, Queen Esther
Raeford, N.C. Physical Ed.
Holmes, Richard Stephenson, Jr.
Greensboro, N.C. Religion
Holtzclaw, Darius Wan
Penrose, N.C. Physical Ed.
Hood, Pamela Lee
Mars Hill, N.C. Chemistry

Howard, Ernest L.
Burnsville, N.C. Business Ed.
Howard, Sandra Logan
Fork Union, Va. Business Administration
Huckabee, Patricia Annette
Bennettsville, S.C. English
Huff, Barbara Ann
Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Physical Ed.

Israel, Susan Faith
Jacksonville, Fl. Home Economics
Jamison, Rebecca Ann
Fort Valley, Ga. Accounting
Jarrett, Christopher Howard
Arden, N.C. History
Jaudon, Carolyn Jayne
Mars Hill, N.C. English

SENIORS

Johnston, Michael Ray
Charlotte, N.C. Church Music
Joseph, Regina Janice
Greenville, S.C. Spanish
Kearney, Edward Lee
Franklinton, N.C. Church Music
Kimsey, Sandra June
Hiawasse, Ga. Music Ed.

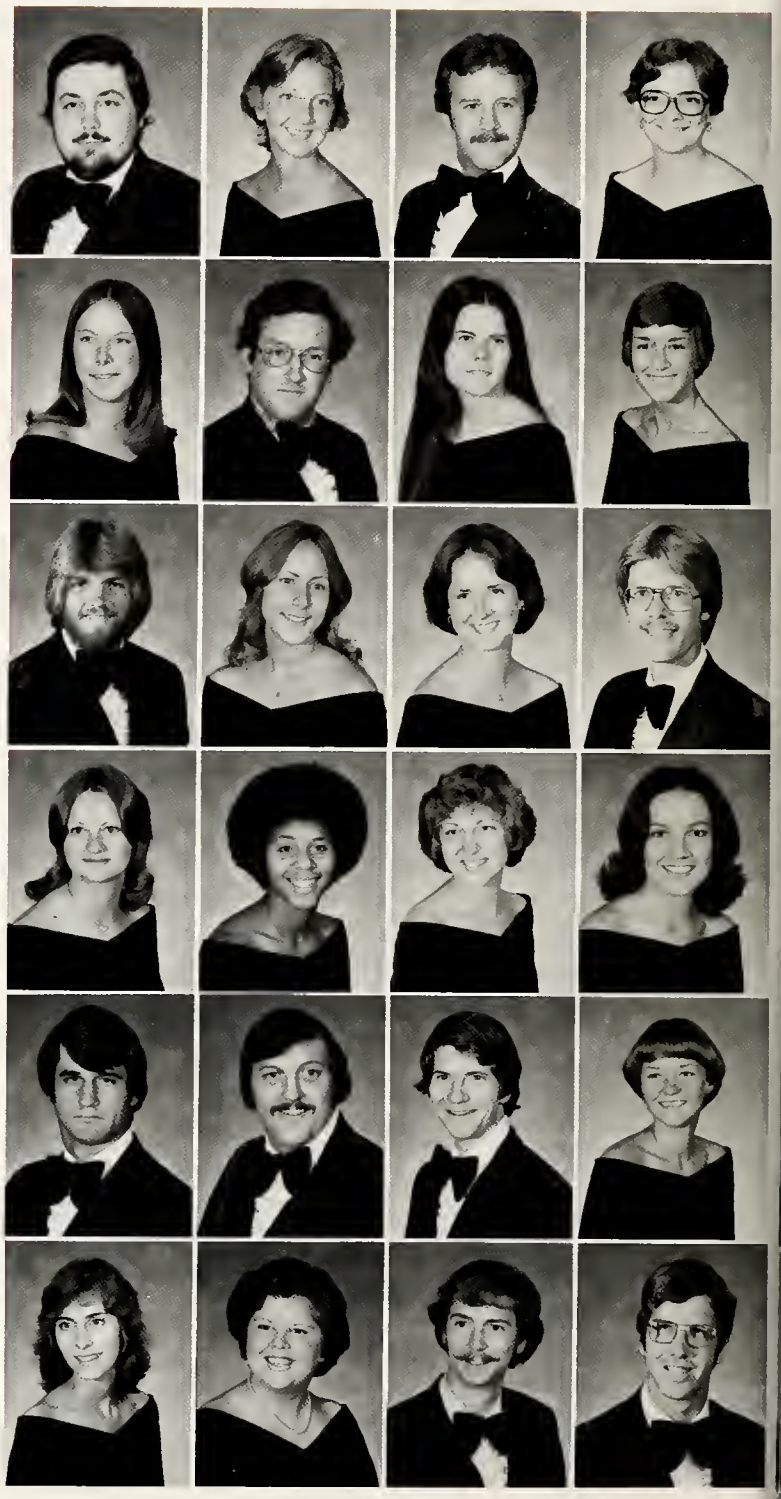
Lane, Patricia Jeanne
Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. Music Ed.
Lane, Steven Daniel
Mars Hill, N.C. Biology
Latta, Gloria Jean
Bunnlevel, N.C. Religion
Layton, Mary Louise
Anderson, S.C. Elementary Ed.

Long, Donald Elwood
Ocala, Fl. Art
Lowery, Norma Lynn
Miami, Fl. Business Administration
Lyons, Christine Dianne
Avondale Estate, Ga. Elementary Ed.
Malis, David Herring
La Grange, Ga. Music Performance

Maney, Susan Jeanine
Leicester, N.C. Math
Mann, Cheryl Lanese
Belmont, N.C. Physical Ed.
Martin, Kathy Jill
Irving, Tx. Music Ed.
Mauney, Jeri Anne
Shelby, N.C. Music Performance

McCullough, Jerry Neal
Miami, Fl. Accounting
McKinney, Donald Lee
Mars Hill, N.C. Business Administration
McKinney, Frederick Ralph
Gastonia, N.C. Chemistry
McKinney, Patricia Ann
Spruce Pine, N.C. Elementary Ed.

McKinnon, Susan Vivian
Asheboro, N.C. Business Administration
Meadows, Bonnie Jayne
Swannanoa, N.C. Elementary Ed.
Metcalf, Danny Lee
Mars Hill, N.C. Accounting
Miller, Charles Scott
Ladson, S.C. Business Administration





Debbie Todd shops for holiday gifts at the AHEA Christmas Bazaar.



Miller, Lynn Greene
Newnan, Ga. Music Ed.
Miller, Mike Steve
Mount Holly, N.C. Accounting
Miller, Patti Denise
Mount Airy, N.C. Music Ed.
Mitchell, Joseph Stanley
Oxford, N.C. Physical Ed.

Morgan, Erman Jerry
Andrews, N.C. Allied Health
Morton, David Vernon
Burlington, N.C. Religion
Murray, Robin Jeanni
Dunedin, Fl. Political Science
Nall, Robert James
Miami, Fl. Accounting

Nanney, Cynthia Jeanne
Dana, N.C. Religion
Nelms, Joan Allison
West Hartford, Ct. Elementary Ed.
Newlin, Patricia Holt
Haw River, N.C. Physical Ed.
Odum, Michael Leon
Asheville, N.C. Business Administration

Ott, Barbara Jean
Columbia, S.C. Art Education
Owens, John Ricky
Landrum, S.C. Physical Ed.
Pannell, Barney Rufus
Pleasant Garden, N.C. Religion
Parnell, William Hoyt, Jr.
Iva, S.C. Physical Ed.

What was the most important learning experience of your internship?

Mine helped me to identify myself and my purpose in life. — Psychology Major

Learning how to deal with other people and learning how to live with myself. — Political Science Major

It helped me decide that teaching is what I want to go into. — Elementary Education Major

I learned what poverty really is. — Social Work Major

It helped me to realize how important history is and that with every shovelful of dirt turned, it's a part of history. — Archeological Dig Intern



Pam Randleman, one of 14 Greensboro interns, finds happiness in helping students help themselves.



Patterson, Mary Lucille
Jacksonville, Fl. Elementary Ed.
Payne, Robert Alan
Weaverville, N.C. Psychology
Pereira, Jerry Patrick
Livermore, CA. History
Phillips, Sally Dee
Lumberton, N.C. Biology

Pippin, Tina
Grifton, N.C. Religion
Ponder, Kathryn Alyn
Charlotte, N.C. Music Ed.
Ramsey, David Rickey
Murphy, N.C. Business Administration
Randleman, Pamela Lou
Greensboro, N.C. Elementary Ed.

Reed, Alan Carlyle
Greenville, S.C. Music Ed.
Reese, Mark Allen
Gastonia, N.C. Music Ed.
Rhinehart, Janis Elethia
Piedmont, S.C. History
Rhodes, Douglas E.
Easley, S.C. Business Administration



Robertson, Melvin Thomas
Weaverville, N.C. Religion
Robinson, Leon Ronnell
Oxford, N.C. Psychology
Robinson, Linda Kay
Mars Hill, N.C. Physical Ed.
Ross, Frances Louise
Easley, S.C. History

Ryan, Richard Dwayne
Baltimore, Md. Church Music
Scott, Robert Keith
Murphy, N.C. Religion
Sexton, Larry Willard
Alexander, N.C. History
Sims, Cheri Jai
North Augusta, S.C. Home Economics

Sizemore, David Lewis
Gaffney, N.C. Political Science
Sledge, Phyllis Arnel
Lancaster, N.C. English
Small, Richard Ellis
Chapel Hill, N.C. Psychology
Smart, Lori Lyn
Franklin, TN. Home Economics

Smithey, Pamela
Rutherfordton, N.C. Church Music
Stephens, Mary Katharine
Albuquerque, N.M. Psychology
Stirewalt, Stuart Craig
Miami, Fl. Biology
Stribling, John Malcomb
Miami, Fl. Music Ed.



While Anna Sturgis looks on, Carroll Cole gracefully attempts a pirouette during Delta Omicron's mock recital.

SENIORS

Swan, Robert Edward
Albemarle, N.C. Religion
Sweeney, Cornell, Jr.
Piedmont, S.C. Business Administration
Taylor, Janice Elizabeth
Lancaster, S.C. Biology
Tiencken, Charlotte Marie
Mount Pleasant, S.C. Theater Arts

Tillery, Thomas Jackson, Jr.
Statesville, N.C. Social Work
To, Shek-Cheung
Hong King Business Administration
Todd, Debra Lynn
Jacksonville, Fl. English
Turner, Kevin Lane
Mars Hill, N.C. History

Ullom, Cynthia Gay
Chester, Va. Art
Underwood, Peggy Walden
Monroe, N.C. Elementary Ed.
Underwood, Roger Dale
Monroe, N.C. Religion
Vickery, John Russell
Jacksonville, Fl. Religion





"Games Unlimited" provides an opportunity for Cindy Nanney to display her skill with a kayak.



Wade, Jeffery William
Kingston, Tn. Chemistry
Walker, Charles Randall
Hinesville, Ga. Religion
Wall, Russell Dennis
Winston-Salem, N.C. Business Administration
Wax, Benjamin Wadwell
Franklin, N.C. Physical Ed.

Werdebaugh, Debra Jean
Miami Springs, Fl. Physical Ed.
West, Patricia Lynne
Orlando, Fl. Church Music
White, David Rodney
Cullowhee, N.C. History
Wiggins, Diane Faye
Burlington, N.C. Elementary Ed.

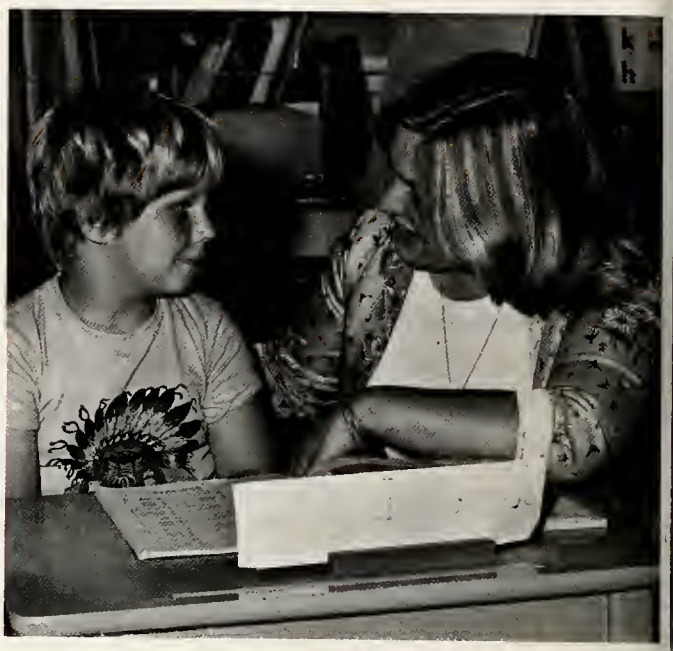
Wilde, Linda Gail
Brevard, N.C. Religion
Wilkinson, John Scott, Jr.
Burlington, N.C. Political Science
Williams, Deborah Dawn
Rutherfordton, N.C. Psychology
Williams, Karen Jean
Mars Hill, N.C. Social Work

Williams, Michelle Diane
St. Petersburg, Fl. Elementary Ed.
Williamson, Lester Edward, III
Columbia, S.C. Physical Ed.
Wilson, Spencer Wendell
Greensboro, N.C. Physical Ed.
Wilson, Susan Yvonne
Burnsville, N.C. Elementary Ed.

Womack, Mitzi Gail
Dunedin, Fl. Business Administration
Wood, Jeanne Elizabeth
Raeford, N.C. Music Ed.
Zimmerman, James Edwin
Spartanburg, S.C. Business Administration

FULL-YEAR INTERNSHIP OFFERS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES

Fourteen MHC Elementary Education majors participated in the Greensboro Internship program during the 1977-78 school year. Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Schott, the interns worked in three of the Greensboro city schools for a full year. During this time they took part in all staff development seminars and programs within the schools. Most of their work was done with the Individually Gifted Education Program. The internship provided wonderful experience for the students who participated.



RIGHT: *Susan Robinson enjoys talking to one of her young students.*



Aldridge, Terry Jean
Anderson, Rochelle Dunn
Davenport, Paula Lee
Davis, Debra Anne

Harris, Rena Lea
Houston, Judy Ann
Layton, Mary Louise
Madren, Tucretia Cheryl

McGee, Sarah Anne
Pridgen, Cynthia Marie
Randleman, Pamela Lou
Robinson, Susan Frances

Taylor, Jennifer Robin
Tomblin, Mary Kathryn
Schott, Helen









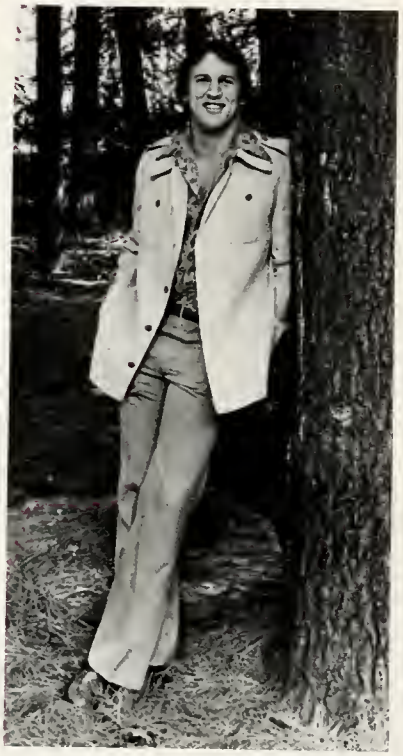
ABOVE: *Bottom Row, Sarah McGee; Rochelle Anderson; Debra Davis; Middle Row, Pam Randleman; Mary Kay Tomblin; Terry Aldridge; Back Row, Rena Harris; Paula Davenport; Cindy Pridgen; Robin Taylor, Mary Lou Layton; Susan Robinson; Tucretia Madren; Judy Houston.* MIDDLE LEFT: *Mary Kay Tomblin and Rochelle Dunn share a favorite story with a student.* MIDDLE RIGHT: *Pausing from her hectic schedule, Mrs. Helen Schott, director of the program, enjoys discussing her work.* LOWER LEFT: *Rena Harris instructs a student in writing the alphabet.*

THIRTY SENIORS CITED FOR HIGH ACHIEVEMENT

Thirty seniors from Mars Hill College were included in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Nominated by a committee of 17 students and 7 members of the faculty and administrative staff, this group represents the top student leaders on campus. Who's Who members were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, community services, and their future leadership potential.











FAR LEFT: Janice Elizabeth Taylor. MIDDLE ABOVE: Augusta Ann Jenkins. MIDDLE BELOW: David Martin Brinkley. RIGHT ABOVE: Charles Scott Miller. RIGHT BELOW: Mark Wayne Dickerson.

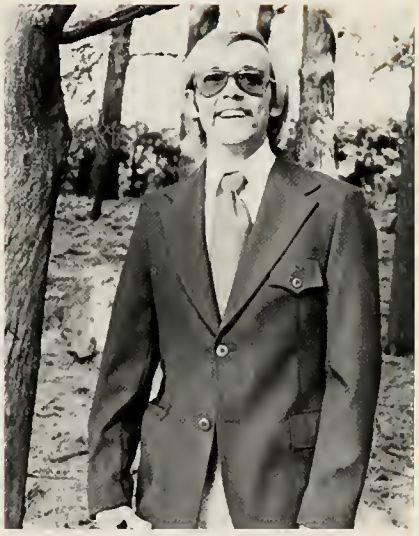




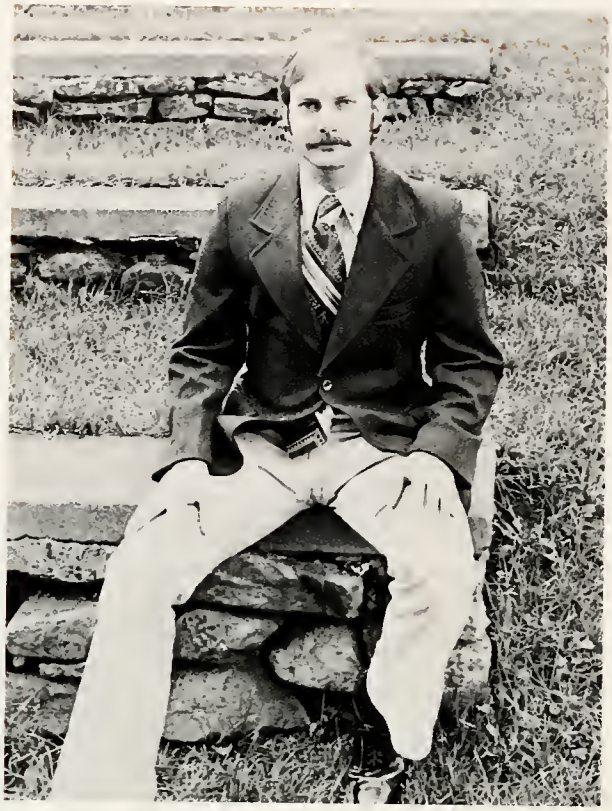






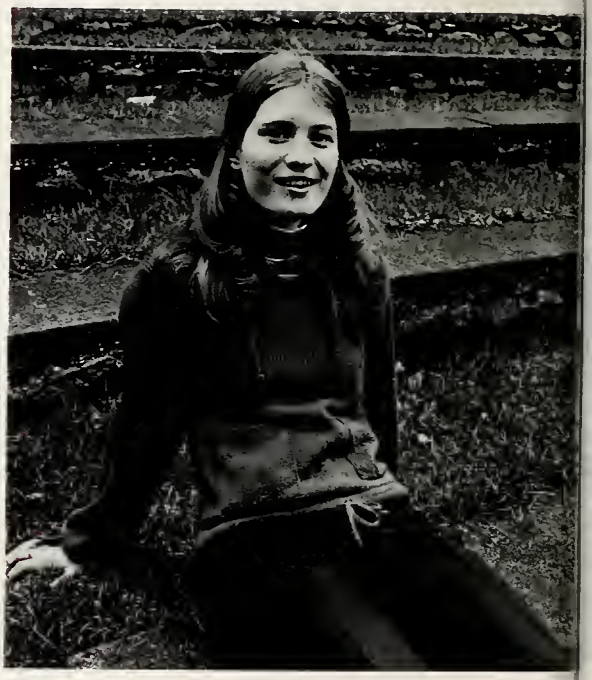


LEFT ABOVE: Linda Gail Wilde. LEFT BELOW: Cheryl Lanese Mann. MIDDLE ABOVE: Tina Pippin. MIDDLE CENTER: Barbara Ann Huff. MIDDLE BELOW: Roger Dale Underwood. RIGHT: Gary Leith Bridgman.





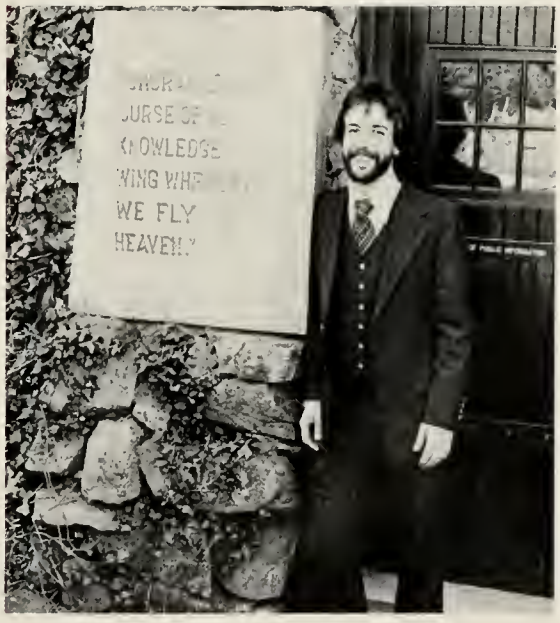










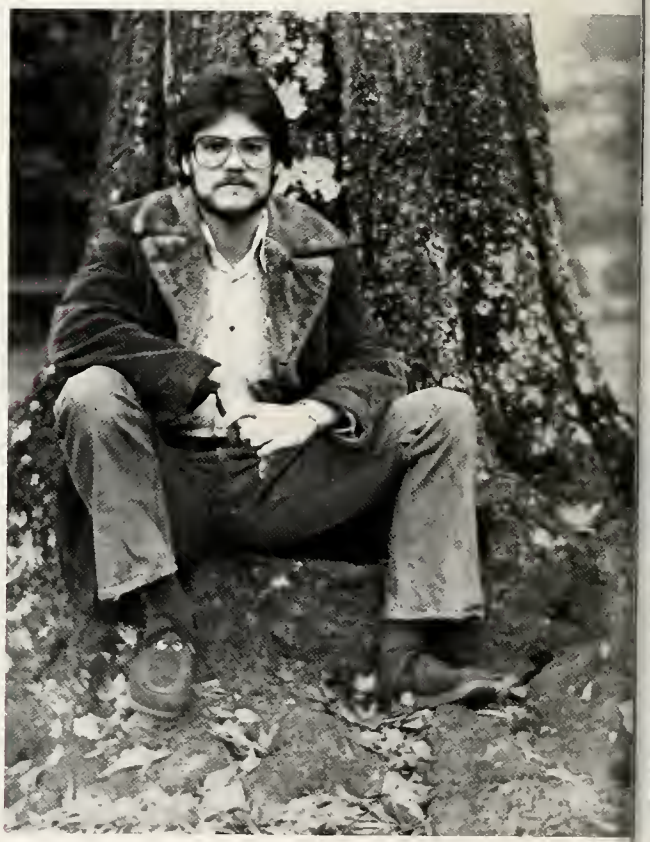


FAR LEFT ABOVE: Daniel Lee Greene. FAR LEFT BELOW: William Joseph Blevins. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Buddy Clifford Barrows. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: Karen Leigh Hinton. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: Amy Joanna Brown. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Barney Rufus Pannell. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Debra Lynn Todd. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Robert Keith Scott.



















FAR LEFT ABOVE: Jamie Ann Cowan. FAR LEFT BELOW: Hannah Rea Buckner. MIDDLE LEFT ABOVE: Patti Denise Miller. MIDDLE LEFT BELOW: John Pierce Gullick. MIDDLE RIGHT ABOVE: Stephan Mark Webb. MIDDLE RIGHT CENTER: Harold Hoyle Hill, Jr. MIDDLE RIGHT BELOW: Rozier Lee Stocks, III. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Brenda Lynn Ennis. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Margaret Elizabeth Doutt. Not pictured: Diane Brown Covington, Robert Edward Swan.

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PROM CAPS JUNIOR YEAR

The Junior Class had a busy year with the main event being the Junior-Senior Prom held in April. Other activities planned throughout the year proved to be successful. During Snow Fest, the class sponsored a hayride; and in the spring, the traditional Auction. The Class of '79 continued to contribute to the Christian Children's Fund as it has since the freshman year.

L-R: Diane Robinson, President; Donald Baldwin, Vice-President; Gail Mulder, Treasurer; Ellen Peterson, Secretary.



Aldridge, Cheryl Ann
Andrews, Arthur Ronald
Andrews, Laurie Victoria
Atwill, Sherida Shrecengost
Babb, Timothy Martin

Baldwin, Donald Eugene
Ballard, Ricky Gene
Balm, Wendy Marriette
Banks, Theresa Kay
Barber, Elizabeth Diane

Barnett, Karen Vanessa
Barnette, Elizabeth Ann
Barton, Jeffery Scott
Baxter, Kimberly Anne
Benfield, Linda Kay

Blackwell, Kim Denise
Bond, Sandra Danell
Boone, Janella H.
Bower, Vicki Lynn
Boyd, Billie June





Bradley, Dwight Oliver
Bridger, Cynthia Lee
Bridges, Debra Denise
Brown, Melinda Ann
Buchanan, Barbara Lynn

Buckner, Michael Joseph
Bumgarner, Glenda Gail
Burchfield, Brenda Sharon
Burd, Susan Diane
Burnette, Robert Wade

Burniston, Katherine Rebecca
Cansler, Craig Paul
Capps, Wanda Lee
Carr, Thomas Devane
Carson, John Michael

Caudle, Lester Clegg, III
Charping, Tony Lamar
Clements, Jane Anita
Cooke, Jan Adair
Corbin, Paula Ann

Corbin, Virginia Ann
Covington, Larry Curtis
Cowart, Mary Delys
Creasman, Anita Ray
Crowe, Connie Lynn

Crump, Roger Dale
Culpepper, Wright Adams
Cunningham, Annabelle
Curtis, Sarah Jane
Dalton, Cynthia Jeanne

Daniels, Anna Clyde
Davenport, Rebecca Louise
Davis, Bonny Lynn
Davis, Jeffrey Clarkson
Dean, Marcia Ellen

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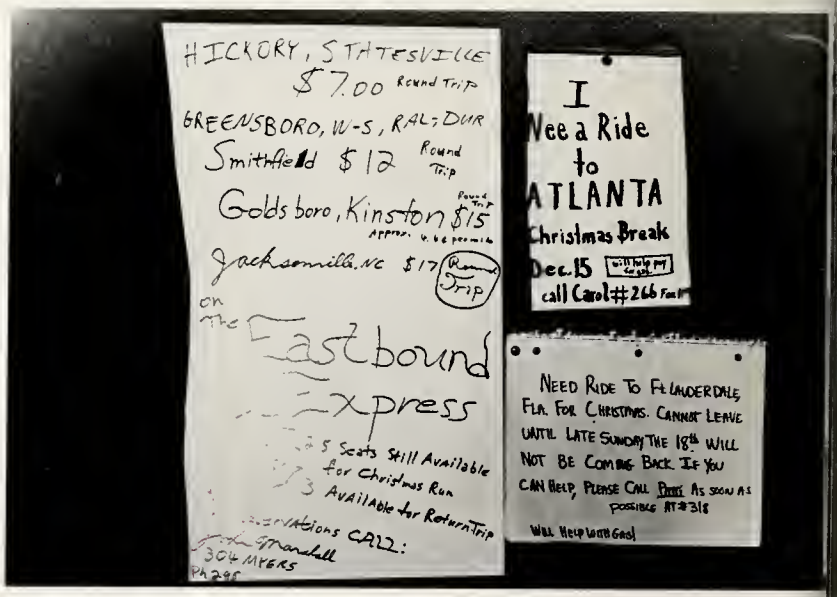
Debord, Deborah Elizabeth
Denton, Betty Jean
Dill, Deborah Lee
Douglass, Jan Marie
Driver, Joseph Thomas, Jr.

Duke, Mark Stewart
Dunn, Barton Harris
Easterbrooks, Richard Brian
English, Terry Michael
Evans, Joseph Odell

Fankhauser, Brett William
Flack, Amy Elizabeth
Fouts, Patti Gail
Friedrich, Wanda Marie
Gaffney, William Sherman

Gentile, Teri Glenn
Graver, Ann Louise
Greene, Eva Mae
Hall, Daniel Kirksey, Jr.
Hall, Nancy Lou





Transportation signs herald the approach of the holiday season.



Hall, William Keith
Hamilton, Sandra Denise
Harlow, Robert Frederick
Harrell, Stephen Alexander
Harrelson, Joann

Haywood, Sarah June
Head, Joel Marion
Henderson, Randall Paul, Jr.
Hensley, Charles Robert
Hensley, James Ferrell

Hester, Grady Deryl
Hewitt, Scott Beattie
Hill, Barbara G.
Hill, David Tyrone
Hilton, Robert George

Hinton, Karen Leigh
Hogan, Melody Mildred
Holliday, Marica Elaine
Holmes, Christie Patrice
Hood, Lisa Carol





MIDDLE RIGHT: *Dwayne Davis browses through a special display of albums in the bookstore.* FAR RIGHT: *Kim Blackwell rushes to the Union to escape the cold of the first snow.*

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Hopson, Robin Jean
Howell, Christine Harris
Howell, Niles David
Hoyt, Mark Houston
Huff, Thecla Darlene

Jackson, Carol Arlene
Jayne, Kathy Anne
Jenkins, Augusta Ann
Jenkins, Billy Holden
Jensen, Carl Peter III

Johnson, David Howard
Jordan, Kevin Lide
Jordan, Susan Aleta
Joyce, Tony Wade
Killian, Sally Rutledge

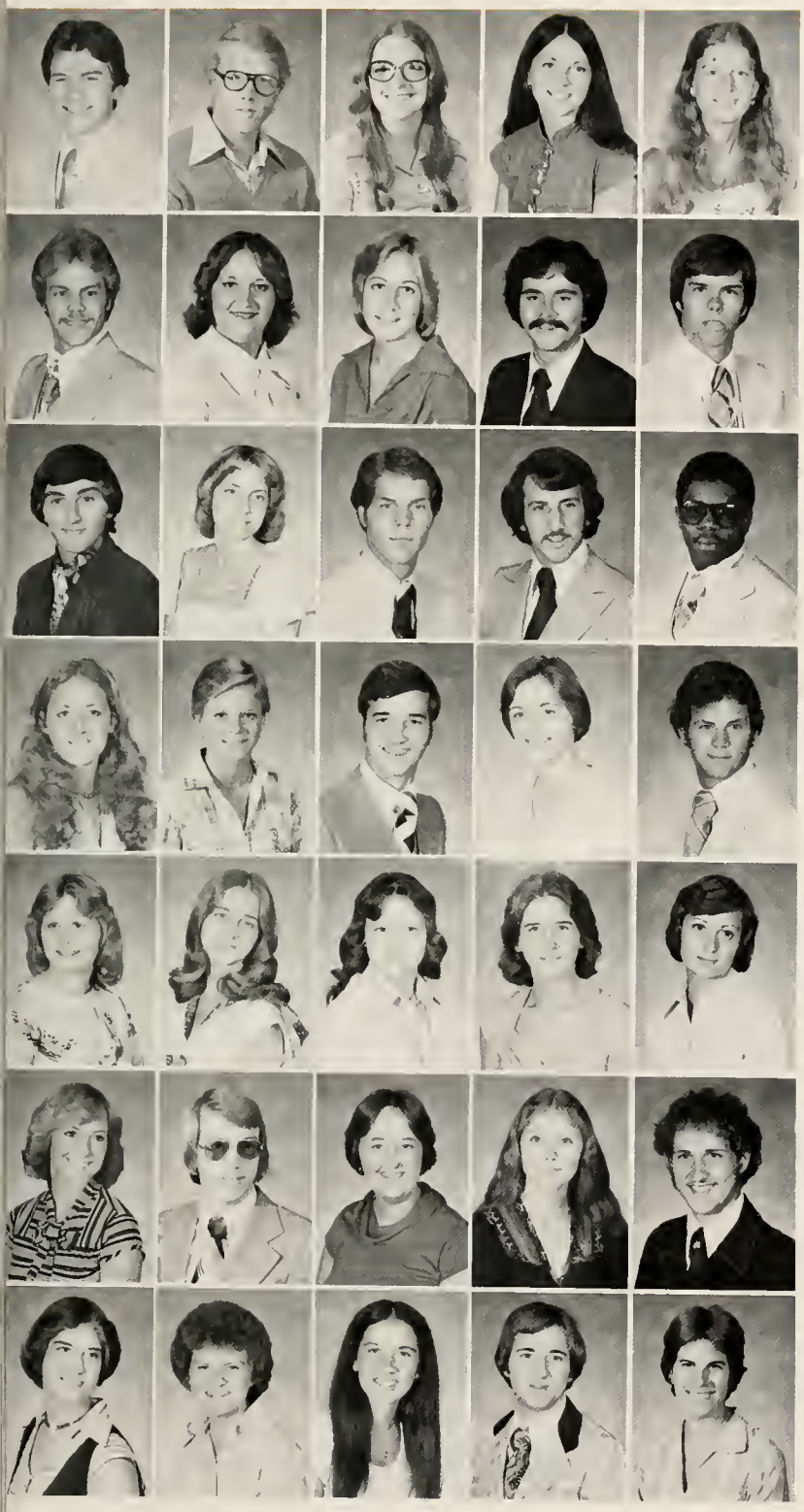
King, Allen Wayne
Lackey, Julie Lynn
Laughon, Robin Marie
Lawing, Barry Alan
Laws, Tillie Ann

Layne, Cindy Annette
Ledford, Rebecca Diane
Lee, Laura Ann
Lesley, Teresa Lynne
Maennle, Steven Charles

Major, James David
Maness, James Clifford
Martin, Kathryn Louise
Martin, Susan Elizabeth
Massey, Iva Jean

Mathis, David McClendon
McCachren, William Barnett
McCauley, Patricia Ann
McEntire, William Brant
McFadden, Patricia





McGill, William Earl
McGimsey, Gregory Theodore
McKellar, Kathy Jackson
McMinn, Sheila Landreth
Miller, Kimberly Kay

Monroe, Moi Madison, III
Moore, Jeanette Aline
Moore, Suzanne Conley
Moore, Walter Timothy
Morgan, Steven Craig

Morris, John Mark
Morrison, Catherine Louise
Morse, Jeffrey Olmsted
Moseley, Carson Earl
Moser, Lawrence Edward

Mulder, Gail Marie
Mullis, Deborah Kay
Myers, Roger Harrison
Nantz, Polly Annette
Neely, James Wesley

Nester, Sandra Jean
Norman, Rhonda Denise
Norton, Rita Faye
Okain, Ginger Marie
Old, Linda Anne

Owens, Janice Lynn
Pannell, William Terry
Parker, Paula Elizabeth
Parks, Debra Lucille
Payne, Michael Arthur

Peterson, Ellen Fay
Plemmons, Cheryl Lynn
Poff, Deborah Leigh
Porshia, David Randy
Posey, Teresa Jean

Pritchard, Clarinda Anne
Proffitt, Bobby Dale
Rackley, Deborah Velma
Radford, Sharon Lin
Ramsaur, Cathy Lee

Ramsey, James Robert
Reeves, Cheryl Denise
Rice, Clayton Dwain
Robbins, Sharon Lee
Roberts, Glenn Russell

Robinson, Diane Sue
Rutan, Mitchell Dale
Sams, William Ernest
Sauer, Lucas Hendrik Christiaan
Scott, Phyllis Elaine

Sellers, William Larry
Shaw, Bonnie Lee
Shelling, Karen Lee
Shelton, Billy Anthony
Shook, Sharon McClellan





RIGHT: *Susan Israel prepares for a weekend visit to her roommate's home.*



How do you spend your free time?
Catch up on things I should be doing.
Watch T.V.
Make something with my hands.
Sleep and eat cheese.
Write letters.
Ride around in the mountains.
What free time?
Socialize.
Eat and listen to music.
Play spades, bridge, and pinball.

The College Union lounge provides an informal, relaxing atmosphere.



Shumate, Mary Beth
Simmons, Betty Kathryn
Sizemore, Mirlie Dawn
Smith, Belinda Sue
Snell, John Luther

Spanier, Melane Lynn
Spear, Randolph D.
Spencer, Loretta Marie
Sprowl, Rebecca Louanne
Stocks, Ralph Allen

Sturgis, Anna Margaret
Suggs, Rhonda Sue
Tang, Huk Kung Grace
Teague, Larry Wyatt
Toth, Linda Kay

Trammel, John Charles
Treadway, Jeffery Allen
Troxler, Richard Douglas
Turnipseed, Donna Louise
Tyson, Paul Ellis

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Caught in mid-air, Jim Wilent obviously enjoys the ski lift to the top of Wolf Laurel.



Van Overloop, Mary Sue
Vickery, Susan Rebecca
Waldroup, Katty Lou
Walker, Patricia Lynn
Warren, Lynn Ann

Warren, Rita Faye
Weathersby, Carol Ann
Wells, Linda Karen
White, David Mitchell
Whitlow, Shelia Jane

Wilent, James Ward
Willis, Melanie Wyatt
Wingert, Karen Elizabeth
Winkenwerder, John Gilbert
Wright, Bonnie Gayle

Zink, Robert Walter



MARSHALS

SIXTEEN SCHOLARS ELECTED TO ASSIST AT GRADUATION

To be selected as a college Marshal is one of the highest honors that Mars Hill College can bestow upon outstanding sophomore and junior scholars. The Marshals were chosen in late spring and participated in graduation activities, the baccalaureate services, and commencement exercises. In addition, they assisted at various cultural events during the year.

ABOVE: Seated, L-R, Susan Maney, assistant chief; Barbara Buckner. Standing, L-R, Charles Dulaney, Susan Vickery, Dan Greene, George Holland, Debbie Parks, Margaret Doutt, Diane Ledford, Scott Hughes.

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CLASS PERCEIVES NEEDS AND RESPONDS

The Class of 1980 began the year with dampened spirits due to the soggy Homecoming weather but soon regained their enthusiasm and engaged in several projects. The class, in cooperation with the Physical Plant and College Union, participated in a campus beautification program; aided the flood-stricken victims of Marshall; and adopted a foster child. It was truly a busy year for the Sophomore Class.



L-R: Mark Barbour, President; Robin Turley, Vice-President; Lynn Fleming, Secretary-Treasurer.

Albertson, Phillip Andrew
Allen, Daniel Aubrey
Anders, Nancy Elizabeth
Anderson, Cynthia Alison
Anderson, Jerome Murphy



Anderson, Lori Jo
Anderson, William Richard
Angell, Marcia Lynn
Annas, Marc Douglas
Atkins, Teresa Gail



Audsley, Douglas Fraser
Ballew, Ray Charles, Jr.
Barbour, Mark Wilhelm
Baughman, Jill Lee
Beanblossom, Vickie Lynn

Beasley, Brenda Gale
Beck, Sherry Kay
Bell, Mary Anne
Blair, Dorothy Elizabeth
Blevins, Dale English



Blossfield, Kathleen Anne
Bomar, Kurt Joseph
Bowers, Carla Yvette
Boyles, Bruce Willard, Jr.
Boyles, Terry Lee

Bradach, Kimberly Ann
Bradley, Janice Louise
Bragdon, Claudia Elizabeth
Brandon, Katherine Sue
Brewton, Tina Maria

Britt, Patricia Lynne
Brooks, Joyce Way
Buchanan, William Campbell, Jr.
Buckner, Jerome Dallas
Bumgarner, Tamera Shay

Burks, Debra Lynn
Burleson, Drema Jo
Byrd, Charles Anthony
Byrd, Pamela Sue
Caldwell, Joyce Ann

Campbell, Comena Catherine
Campbell, Teresa Allen
Canter, Stewart Jay
Carter, Barbara Ann
Chandler, Kathy Elaine

Chapman, William Broderick
Chatham, Michael Wayne
Cline, Vicki Lee
Coates, Martha Ann
Cogdill, Debra Jean

Coker, Keith O.
Conrad, Carol
Coulman, Christine Lea
Covert, Charles Wilbur, Jr.
Craft, Margaret Catherine

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Creason, Gary Dennis
Dalrymple, Frederick Dean
Davis, Hershell Dwayne
Dehart, Alice Jeane
Diecidue, Lori Lee

Dobbs, Amanda Sue
Dodd, Virginia Lynne
Doss, Jamie Claire
Early, Eli Wesley
Early, Harold Lee

Edwards, Laura Kate
Edwards, Martha Frances
Edwards, Patricia Lynn
Fish, Malona Ann
Fisher, Mark Christian

Fleming, Mary Lynn
Fortune, Elizabeth Falls
Fox, Cheryle Ann
Fulbright, Vicky Charlene
Fulmer, Margaret Beth

Furr, Karen Elizabeth
Gaskin, David Cook
Gates, Mary Kathryn
Gee, Martha Louise
Gillespie, Mary Ann

Glace, William Robert, Jr.
Glasgow, Edward Kennedy
Goforth, Linda Ann
Goodrich, Frances Trudie
Green, Carol Ann

Green, Joe Keith
Green, Karen Jaye
Greene, Sharon Louise
Gulley, Sharon Denise
Gunter, Melanie Maureen





LEFT: *Russ White chats with a WVMH listener.*



Hailey, Cheryl Renee
Hamilton, Brenda Kay
Harmon, Nancy Marguerite
Harrin, Peggy Ann
Hartley, Kevin Brian

Hawk, Carole Virginia
Hayes, Patricia Anne
Heitzenrater, Amy
Henderson, Denise Lynn
Henderson, Shawn

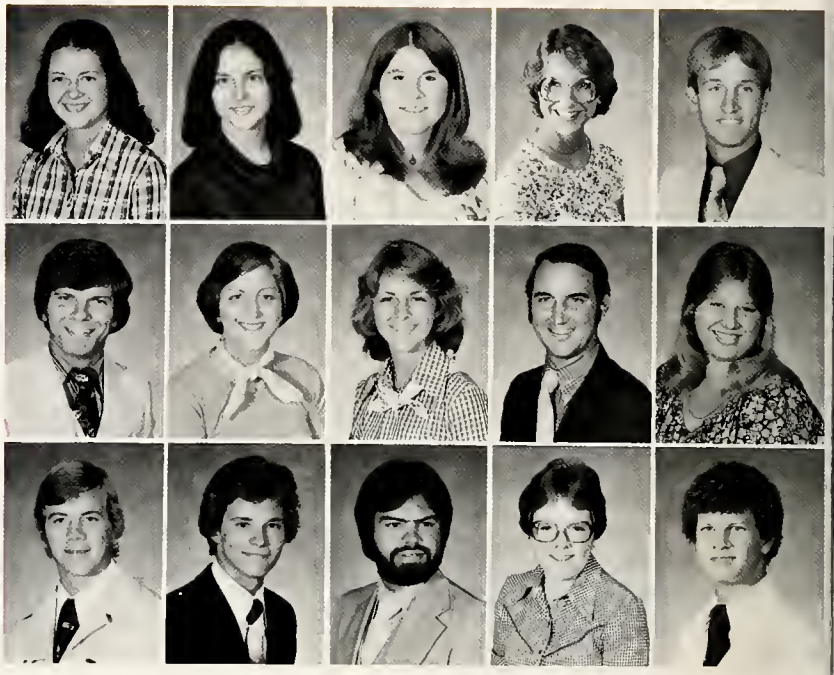
Hester, Virginia Carol
High, Stephen Andrew
Hill, Martha Louise
Hines, Audrey Ann
Hodul, Richard Thomas

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Holland, Susan Lynn
Holsclaw, Karen Mae
Hudspeth, Lucinda Gail
Hughes, Linda Annette
Hunsucker, William Harold, Jr.

Hunt, Roy Allen
Hutto, Jennifer Joan
Irwin, Pamela Kay
Jackaway, Paul Leonard
Jarrett, Brenda Kay

Jones, Archie Valejo, Jr.
Jones, Patrick Brunson
Jones, Bill Michael
Jones, Suzanne Dehart
Kelly, John Timothy, Jr.





RIGHT: *One of the many dogs on campus relaxes in the pit in the Wren College Union.*



King, Dicky Dean
Knight, Joseph Carroll
Knight, Melissa
Koger, Carolyn
Lafone, Shari Diane

Lake, Lynn Elizabeth
Laughter, Christi Lynn
Ledbetter, Robert Bryan
Leggett, Keith James
Litchfield, Lisa Elizabeth

Locke, Beverly Diane
Lyon, Nancy Moseley
Mace, Rhonda Ann
Malone, Laura Elizabeth
Marshall, John Horne

Mason, Laura Ann
Matheson, Debra Anne
Mathis, Deborah Gail
Matthews, Lucille Dawn
Maynard, Kimberly Baldwin



What have you learned about the Appalachian culture while at Mars Hill?

The mountain people seem to be very strong with unique talents and values.

I have learned a lot, especially by attending the music enrichment programs and the Bascom Lamar Lunsford Festival.

I have learned how intelligent and talented the mountain people really are.

I learned to appreciate good bluegrass music.

LEFT: *Musicians pause for a jam session during the Bascom Lamar Lunsford festival.*

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RIGHT: *Students help clean up damaged church after October flood.* FAR RIGHT: *A student takes advantage of the facilities offered by Harrell Pool.*



McCranie, Susan Louise
McDonald, William D. Jr.
McGee, Carol Lynn
McGlothlin, Vickie Earlene
McKinney, Elaine

McKinney, Gloria Lynn
McKinney, Karen Janet
McMichael, Cheryl Lynn
McPeters, Kent Curtis
Meacham, Regina Kim

Miles, Donald Wayne, Jr.
Miller, James Parnell
Miller, Karen Bonita
Miller, Kathy Ann
Moore, Martha Lynne



Moore, Thomas John
Musante, Maria Lisa
Muse, Joy Elaine
Myers, Bobby Garrison
Naylor, Melanie Jo

Neely, Jeffrey Kime
Norton, Darryl Ray
Odom, Connie Leona
Odom, Sally Yvonne
O'Neal, David Allen

Owens, Sherri Lynn
Pardue, Mark William
Pell, Dianne Yevonne
Peterson, Jill Suzanne
Petrea, Gloria Dawn

Phelps, Susan Carol
Pickens, Mary Jane
Plemmons, Michael Perry
Plyler, Richard Glenn
Potts, Rena Marie



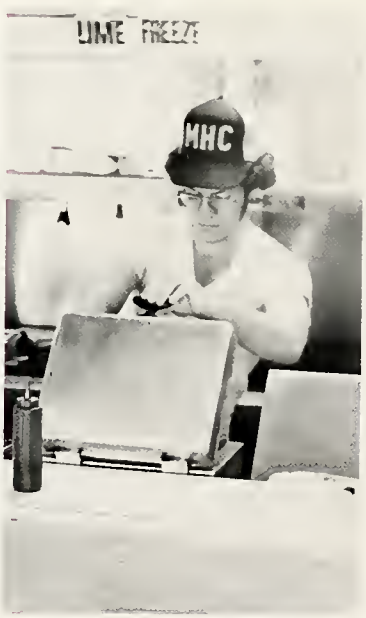
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Powell, William Paul, Jr.
Puckett, Martha Lynne
Purgason, Randall Wayne
Quick, Janet Gail
Ramsey, Marilyn

Ramsey, Pamela Maxwell
Ray, Phillip Eugene
Reed, Leslie Wikoff
Richardson, Cynthia Kay
Roach, Lynwood Mark

Roberson, Houston Bryan
Robertson, Evelyn Annette
Robinson, Christopher Lane
Robinson, Timothy Howell
Rockett, Tina Ann

Rogers, Anne Bennett
Rogers, Debra Jean
Rolen, Edwin Thomas
Royal, Meredith Diane
Rubino, Gail Marie





RIGHT: *Ralph Stocks prepares a meal for a fellow student in the snack bar.* FAR RIGHT: *Two students attempt to build a snowman during the first snowfall of the year.*



What is your opinion of the January Term?

It's a great idea. I can study something that I am interested in.

I like it because you can concentrate on one thing. It gives you a break from studying and it helps you in the future.

Good idea; it's a break from regular routine. It's also good because we don't have to study academic subjects.

I love it — I am going to Florida.

LEFT: *Students crowd around the ice cream stand for an after meal snack.*



Rutherford, Mary Anne
Rutledge, David Philip
Salley, Sarah Elizabeth
Scales, Sharon Elise
Schmidt, Lisa Ann



Schott, Mary Magdalene
Seawell, Suzanne
Self, Jody Lauren
Sewell, Kenneth Thompson
Shelton, Kathy Marie



Shelton, Rhonda Ann
Shelton, Vicky Darlene
Shumate, Sarah Jane
Sink, Cynthia Louise
Sitton, Michael Randy



Slone, Harold Timothy
Smith, Donna Sue
Smith, Marla Joyce
Smith, Mary Catherine
Snead, Vicki Lea

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Spencer, Raelene Louise
Sprinkle, Sabra Louise
Sprouse, Paul Woodrow, Jr.
Stansell, Doyle Hamilton, Jr.
Stansell, India Lee

Stephens, Angella Jean
Stigall, Jenny Lynn
Stocks, Thomas Floyde
Stout, John Alston
Strole, Rebecca Jean

Tallent, Marcia Delene
Tart, Stephanie Warren
Terrell, Linda Leigh
Terry, John Cameron
Tharin, Albert Thurston

Thomas, Lillian Jeanette
Thompson, Susan Gay
Treadway, Deborah Lillian
Treadway, Janet Patricia
Tunstall, Henry Samuel

Turley, Robin Elaine
Turvey, Dale Richard
Vogler, Benjamin Thomas
Wade Jeffrey Lee
Walker, Shelia Ann

Wallen, Janet Arlene
Ward, Cleo Morris
Waters, Kathy Jean
Waters, Kay Rebecca
Watts, Christopher Lee

West, Katherine Gail
West, Marilyn Elaine
West, Patricia Ann
West, Reida Gail
Westall, Martha Anne





LEFT: *Lori Smart, Diane Robinson, Mrs. Spence, and Pat McCauley sample homemade goodies.*



Westmoreland, Mary Beth
Wetherington, Lauri Marie
Wheeler, Tamara Kay
White, Nancy Elaine
Whitehead, Wales Olivia



Whitley, Charles Henry, Jr.
Wiedeman, Joy
Wiggins, Virginia Caroline
Wilent, Stephen Douglas
Williams, Amanda Caudia



Williamson, Rilla Marie
Wood, Edison Colon
Wood, John Hutchinson, Jr.
Wooten, Cyndi P.
Wright, Paul Lewis



Zoll, Cindy Marie

FRESHMEN

WORK AND FUN FILL FIRST YEAR

Beginning with Orientation, the Freshman Class experienced an active and enjoyable year. Freshman representatives participated in Homecoming festivities, their spirits undampened by the heavy rain. January Term found class members in Harrell Pool enjoying a winter pool party. They began the spring semester by operating the book exchange and concluded their first year at MHC with the zany activities of Spring Fling.



First Row: David Atkinson, President; David Goins, Vice President; Donna Mitchell, Secretary; Mary Pinkston, Treasurer. Senators: Evelyn Dellinger, David Gatch, James Holmes, Pam Kelly, Ann McKay, Marcia Parker.



Adams, Connie Ruth
Alexander, Julie Anne
Alexander, Warren R., Jr.
Anderson, Edward Brent
Anderson, Scott Moren

Armstrong, Lucy Barbara
Atkinson, David Glenn
Austin, John Thomas
Averette, Rebecca Gray
Avery, Patrice

Bailey, Pamela Diane
Ballard, Janice Carolyn
Beck, Kimberly Dawn
Becton, Elizabeth Ann
Benfield, Debra Lee

Benfield, Judy Ann
Bennett, John L.
Billings, Danny Ray
Blake, Donna Rae
Blanton, Jamie Lou



Blanton, Lewis Scott
Blaylock, Kimberly Rene
Bloxham, Nancy Marshall
Boren, Norma Sarah
Boss, Stephen Everett



Boudoucies, Barbara Anne
Bowdre, Karen Elizabeth
Bowen, Vicki Lynn
Bowman, Cynthia Jane
Brady, Charles Allen



Brady, Patricia
Brown, Laurie Jane
Brown, Vernice Castle
Buckson, William Z.
Bunn, John D.



Burbank, Bonny Sue
Burkett, Julius Caesar
Burnett, Lynda Kaye
Burril, Matthew Callen
Burton, Thomas Gary



Byram, Cynthia Marie
Byrd, Gloria Gaye
Cabe, Manerva Kathleen
Cagle, Laura Denise
Calvert, David



Campbell, Debra Ann
Campbell, Martha Evelyn
Campbell, Ralph Edward
Carpenter, Patricia Ann
Carter, Selma Martina

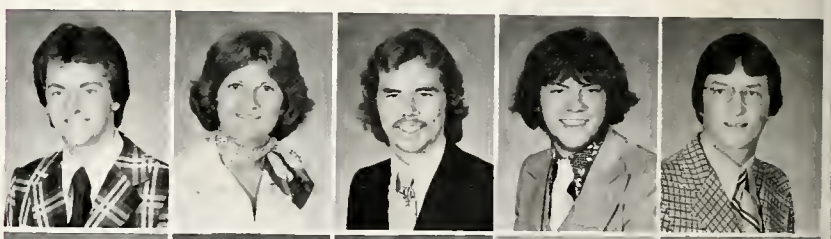


Case, Robin Jean
Castro, Maria D.
Chapman, Lisa Faye
Cheek, Kelly Celeste
Childers, Neal Bradley

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RIGHT: *Becky Sprowl enjoys a few leisure moments after dinner and before an evening of practicing.*



Cline, Harvey Alan
Cochrane, Janice Elaine
Cody, Michael Amos
Cody, Randal Ernest
Coggins, Melvin Ray



Collins, Barbara Jean
Collins, William Robert, Jr.
Connelly, Michelene Marie
Cook, Cynthia Darlene
Cooke, Beth Elaine



Corbin, Michael Brian
Cornman, Douglas Randolph
Cox, Gregory Fain
Crawford, Charles Thomas
Creech, Michael Kent



Crews, Elliott Russell
Criminger, Barbara Jane
Cunningham, Doris Kay
Curtis, Stephen Thomas
D'Alessio, Lisa Marie

Davis, Timothy Kent
Deaver, Lisa Denise
Dellinger, Evelyn Lee
Dillingham, James Stephen
Dills, Teresa Jean



Preoccupied with the day's events, Archie Jones is oblivious to the delicious flavor of his favorite ice cream.



Dorrity, Cynthia Cole
Dover, Ross Keith
Duckett, Robert Eugene
Edwards, Elizabeth Jennette
Eller, Anita Lynn

Elton, Lisa Caryn
English, Karen Robin
Enochs, Donna Gray
Farr, Dale Robert
Fender, William Clyde

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Fleming, Lee Ila
Flowers, William Jeffrey
Foust, Myrtle Berteen
Fox, Alma Jeanne
Fox, Rebecca Jean

Frink, Martha Sue
Garland, Teresa Ann
Garren, Judy Lynn
Gatch, David Brian
Glenn, Wanda Annette

Goins, David Leroy
Goins, Sherry Denise
Golden, Louis Cater
Gontar, Mark Timothy
Gorff, Virginia Ann

Gouge, Sandra Lee
Gragg, Ricky Dean
Greer, Martha Annette
Griffin, Terry Marie
Gulledge, Johnny Neal



What did you like about Orientation?

What impressed me was the presentation in the amphitheatre.
I liked the mentor groups. They were very helpful.
I learned how to plan my days.
I liked meeting the people.
It taught me what to expect from college.



LEFT: *Chuck Heffner and Christina Cook discuss their day while taking a break in the snack bar.*



LEFT: *Students patiently await their turn in the lines at registration.*



Hagaman, Paula Ellen
Hall, Cheryl Sue
Hall, Cynthia Lynn
Hall, Tamalia Lynn
Hancock, Lisa Kaye

Handy, Susan Elizabeth
Harkins, Frankie Eugenia
Harrell, Sebrenia Lee
Harrill, Donna Lynn
Harrison, Richard Lane

Heaton, Richard David
Hernandez, Gary Joe
Hester, Sharon Kay
Hicks, John Reddick
Hicks, Suzanne

Hill, Constance Diane
Hill, Dawn Marie
Hinton, Kerry Mark
Hipps, Laura Rene
Hofer, Jeanne Ann

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Hoffman, Jamie Dawn
Hoffman, Mickie Diane
Holden, Mauvareen Cecile
Holmes, James Edward
Horne, Cheryl Anne

Hudson, Susan Lynn
Huettig, Kimberly Anne
Huffman, David Wayne
Hutchins, Debra Ann
Hyder, Michael Wayne

Jackson, Kasandra Mechell
Jay, Dana Leigh
Jefferies, Willie Cornelius
Jeter, Robert Russell
Johnson, Angela Darlene

Johnson, Jody Kaye
Johnson, Karen Lynne
Johnson, Shirley Mae
Jonas, William Glenn, Jr.
Jones, Florence Hernethea

Jones, Judith Caroline
Joyner, Susan Annette
Justus, Patricia Kay
Kelley, Pamela Lynne
Kenyon, William Sterling, Jr.

Kimsey, Bobbi Lou
King, Cynthia Cecile
King, Katherine Teresa
King, Kathy Ann
Knight, Emily Jill

Koon, Linda Kay
Kurtz, Gregory Lewis
Labs, John Kenneth
Lawhorn, Joyce Lynn
Lawing, Claudia Jean





Lee, Karen Ann
Lefever, Sara Elise
Link, John Dyer
Mabry, Cathy Christina
Machen, Nancy Elizabeth

Maney, Faela Jeannette
Mann, Jeffery Loy
Martin, Bruce Jamison
Martin, Lee Ann
Martin, Lynore Anne

Mauney, James Roger
McCall, Cathy
McCarthy, Kathleen Ann
McGaughey, Cynthia Anne
McGee, Cynthia Vann

McGhee, Russell Lee, Jr.
McKay, Ann Carlisle
McSwain, Susan Kathleen
Merritt, Steven Reid
Metcalf, Kathy Diane

Miller, Anita Jane
Milliones, Stacy Peter
Mitchell, Donna Kaye
Mitchell, Pamela Cecile
Monley, Ravonda Sue

Montgomery, Pamela Sue
Moore, Mark Wendell
Moss, Russell Pike
Murrell, Helen Louise
Nation, Stephen Eugene

Neale, David Harold
O'Neal, Mildred Bly
Odom, Sandra Ellen
Okain, Linda Gail
Orr, Jacob Joel

What is your general impression of college life?
It's pretty good; I like it.
I like it because of the atmosphere; you learn to live in a different situation.
I like it. You get to know people better than you did in high school.
It's okay. I'm not crazy about it.
Definitely different, but I like it.
It gives you a chance to grow up.
So far, so good!



While reviewing for a test, Lewis Blanton and Beth Barber are startled by John Marshall's ever-watchful camera.



Packett, Janet Gale
Parker, Marcia Kaye
Parks, Katherine Elise
Parry, Catherine Denise
Peel, Dorrie Jo

Pelton, Mark Gregory
Phillips, Kenneth Wayne
Phillips, Patricia
Phillips, Tina Lorraine
Pinkston, Mary Ruth

Porter, Candis Hugh
Powell, Suzanne
Prol, Helen Marie
Pruitt, Debra Lynn
Ragsdale, Melissa Anne

Randlemann, Brice Russell
Raxter, Lane Wesley
Rector, Mabel Martin
Reeves, Janet Lorraine
Reikowsky, Susan Ellen



Mark Henderson and Laura Edwards greet a friend in the pits.



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Rensink, Robin Dianne
Rhinehart, Mary Elizabeth
Rice, Donald Gary, Jr.
Ridenhour, Laurie Denise

Robertson, Martin
Robinson, Elizabeth Dawn
Robinson, Renee Bennie
Royal, Linda Kay
Russ, Julious Lloyd

Ruth, Rebecca Jean
Ruth, Rebecca June
Sain, Annette Lynn
Sanders, Carole
Sanderson, Jo Anne

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Searcy, Clifton Wade
Sessa, Ralph Carmen, Jr.
Shelton, Frances Ann
Shelton, Susan Elizabeth

Shuford, Phillip Andrew
Shupe, Thomas Earl
Slater, William Thomas, Jr.
Slattery, Edith Amelia
Smart, Victoria Lynn

Smith, Donna Lynn
Smith, Karen Marie
Smith, Kathy Fay
Smith, Pamela Denise
Smith, Vicki Lea

Soldwedel, Amelia Mary
Somers, Perry Dean
Southard, Dorothy Kay
Spangler, Kimberly Denise
Spear, Julia Herring

Stanley, Donna Grace
Stewart, Bryan Keith
Stiles, Lehman
Swab, Charles Stroh
Swaffod, Mary Beth

Swann, David Randolph
Swann, Tracy Caroline
Swaringen, Leigh Ann
Tate, Anita Francine
Tate, Lisa Ann

Taylor, Jennifer
Taylor, Joanna Fay
Taylor, Paul Timothy
Taylor, Samuel Steven
Thomas, Kimberly Ann





Tuck, Steven Mark
Tucker, Ricky Lawrence
Tweed, Lisa Lynn
Vaughn, Kelley Rae
Vickery, Miriam Dalene

Vilcinskas, Joan Barbara
Walker, Cynthia Ann
Wallin, Sandra Kaye
Walpole, Connie Porcher
Walters, Paula Michelle

Ward, Regina Kay
Ward, Tanya Louise
Watson, Edith Maurine
Weaver, John Mark
Wells, Elizabeth Leuna

Wentworth, Robert Wesley
Wherry, Maurice Isodore
White, Cyrus Newell, IV
Wiest, Terri Eloise
Wiles, Ren Everett

Wilkinson, Kathryn Kim
Williams, Sheila Ann
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For them, the greatest reward was to have helped someone realize their own potential and, in the process, to have grown and reached a higher plane of growth themselves.









Through reaching out they discovered the secret of life – to live each day, each moment – not dwelling in the past and not pining for the future, but living today to its fullest.





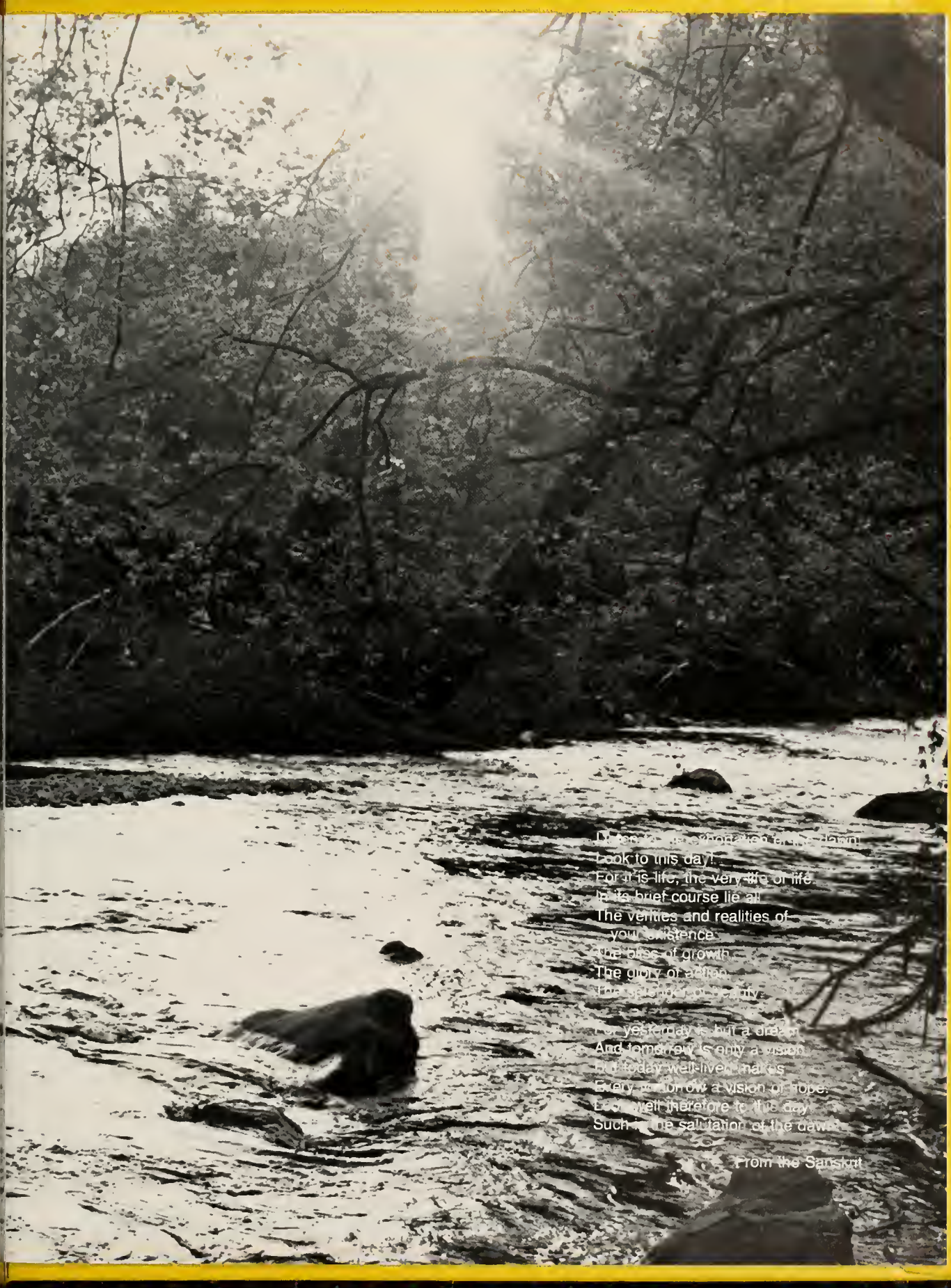


Yesterday is already gone, tomorrow never comes, today is here! Reach out, grasp it, make it your own.









Look to this day!
For it is life, the very life of life.
In its brief course lie all
The verities and realities of
your existence:
The bliss of growth
The glory of action
The splendor of beauty

For yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision
But today well-lived makes
Every yesterday a vision of hope.
Look well therefore to this day!
Such is the salutation of the dawn.

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Within these pages we have attempted to present Mars Hill College as we see it — a place where one can grow and learn through interaction with others, each a separate individual but with our lives inextricably linked. The staff has tried to capture the essence of the year at MHC — the people, the places, the activities, the opinions that made it a unique year.

Many have helped make the 1978 LAUREL a reality, and we would like to thank them for the time given and headaches endured. Our special thanks goes to our advisor Walter Smith; to Morris Kenig, our Keys representative; to all of our photographers for sticking with us despite the short notices, cancelled appointments and long hours; to Nancy White and Sherry Beck for their unswerving devotion and support during the cold month of January; Scott Hewitt, Beth Barber, Susan McSwain and Lynn Walker for all their help throughout the year; to all our professors who listened to our sob stories and encouraged us; and to many friends who lent moral support.

We hope the 1978 LAUREL provides each student with enjoyment as you recall the good and bad times that combined to make up the year. We would like to say that we have enjoyed putting the yearbook together and hope you like it.

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